

The Daily Union-Herald

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Daily Established 1894

CO-OPERATION IS URGED BY JARDINE

TO SOLVE FARM PROBLEM ORGANIZATION WILL WIN

Agrarians Should Aid In Meeting Issue By Organizing On Large Scale Official Says, Adding That Strong Business Policies Also Must Be Adopted—Control of Surpluses Advocated.

Holding that farm aid should be based on a firmer foundation than a "press the button at the Washington" structure, Secretary Jardine expressed belief Sunday at Washington that the agricultural situation could be improved best by farmers organizing on a large scale and adopting strong business policies.

Setting forth his views in an article prepared for The Farm Journal, published at Philadelphia, the agriculture secretary advocated creation of a federal farm board and the provision of a revolving fund to assist the farmers in the undertaking.

"There are two lines of approach to the solution, as I see it," he said. "The first is in controlling surpluses that are due mainly to weather conditions. This may be done by holding a part of the abundant crop from one season to the next or from one year to another. It is also important to secure a more regular flow of the product into trade channels.

"The second approach is thru a better adjustment of production to market conditions. By this I mean adjustment in kind, quality and amount of production. This calls for more complete and accurate information on supply and demand at home and abroad, made readily available to farmers in time to help them regulate production.

"It also calls for reliable data on production problems in each region to supplement the farmers' experience in the combination of enterprises of the farm.

"In handling surpluses due to weather conditions, I believe much could be done thru community stabilization corporations, operated by the farmers themselves, or by their marketing organization under the general guidance of a federal farm board.

"The essential function of such a corporation would be to take off the market for a time a certain amount of commodity to prevent the price from falling to a ruinously low level.

"An ample revolving fund, to be administered by the board according to law, should be available to help cooperatives establish themselves on an effective basis. This fund should also be used to help carry surplus from one year to the next.

"Producers must be willing to build from the bottom up. They must forget any petty quarrels between local leaders and organizations, and federate their locals into regional and national organizations handling large volumes of business.

"The best minds, experienced in the trade, must head such organizations. With such a setup, the government

could do much more than it has done. "This plan would not put the government into the business of buying and selling farm products. It is in no sense a scheme of price fixing. It would not interfere with the regular functions of co-operative marketing organizations.

"Effective co-operation must be built from the bottom up, not from the top down. We can not lay out on paper an elaborate scheme for co-operative marketing, have some government official 'press the button at Washington,' and then find wonders accomplished for agriculture.

"Farmers themselves must be willing to act together; leaders of local organizations must be able to work together in large federations for a common purpose. Then the government can do a great deal to help farmers.

"Groups of producers and sections of the country are bound together in an increasingly complete relationship, which demands some form of control over economic forces. What shall be the nature of this control? Shall it be, as some would have it, control by political government attempting to legislate prosperity to this group or that? Or, shall it be self-control by men organized along the lines of mutual interest, with political government, backed by an informed public opinion, protecting the public interest by prescribing board rules of conduct?

MRS. JOHN BLACKSTONE DIED AT BAINBRIDGE

Miss Jemima Dungan and Grover Yates received word Saturday of the death at Bainbridge of their aunt, Mrs. John Blackstone. She was past ninety year of age and is survived by one son, Claude Blackstone, of Bainbridge. Her husband, who was a brother of the late Dr. Blackstone, of this city, died several years ago.

The funeral services were held from her late home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in the cemetery at Bainbridge. Miss Dungan and Mr. Yates attended the funeral.

R. T. LISTON INJURED.

Robert T. Liston was badly injured Monday morning while loading ties near his home on the Columbus pike. The rope which he had tied to a board, slipped and the short end tilted and struck him on the head, cutting a deep gash on the side, rendering him unconscious. Dr. Howard Jones was called and rendered surgical aid. Mr. Liston is recovering from his injury.

BAR ASSOCIATION.

The Pickaway County Bar association met Monday morning and marched in a body to the home of the late Samuel C. Gamble, to take a last farewell of their brother in the legal profession.

C. A. Leist, Barton Walters and C. A. Weldon were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions of respect and a memorial.

MOTOR CORPS HOME.

Motor Corps, No. 145, which has been in camp at Camp Perry for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday morning. The boys report having had a good time.

Misses Mary Wilder and Charlotte McEwing spent the day in Columbus.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Todd Rarey, Lancaster pike, Sunday, August 14, 1927 a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, East Mound street, Thursday, August 11, 1927, a 10½ pound son.

ARM INJURED.

"Sandy" Andrews, an employee of Steel Construction company, who injured his right arm while at work last Friday had an Ex-Ray taken of the injury Monday. Dr. Howard Jones is the attending physician.

Hotel Wrecked in the Palestine Earthquake



Ruins of a hotel in Jericho which was shattered by the recent earthquake in Palestine. Three persons were killed here.

FIRE DESTROYS BIG ELEVATOR AT LOCKBOURNE

Saturday Night, Loss on the Building and Contents Was \$19,000, Insured for \$7,000.

The Myers Grain company mill and elevator at Lockbourne was destroyed by fire last Saturday night, entailing a loss on the building and contents estimated at \$19,000 with \$7,000 insurance on building and contents in the Grain Dealers' Mutual company.

A car loaded with 1,700 bushels of wheat, in a steel freight Norfolk & Western standing on a track beside the elevator also took fire and was destroyed. This loss will fall on the railroad company, as the agent had issued a bill of lading and it was sealed and ready to go out. Two thousand bushels of corn in the elevator were destroyed.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. The elevator was shut down at three o'clock Saturday afternoon and was closed for the day. The blaze may have been caused by spontaneous combustion in the dust house or by a spark from a passing engine on the Norfolk & Western.

The fire was discovered by Gene Williams, a farmer of Huntington township, who notified Mr. Myers, but by the time the latter reached the elevator, the whole building was in flames. The fire started in an empty corn bin on the north side of the brick structure. The corn bins were frame structures. Harry Phebus, motorman of the Scioto Valley Power & Light company passed the mill at 7:45, but saw no flame. It is thought the elevator caught about eight o'clock.

The old mill and elevator has a history. It was originally built in 1839 by Daniel Kellogg for William Monypeny, as a brewing house and distillery. This was destroyed by fire and later a brick building was erected and this was burned in 1854. A more substantial and pretentious building was then erected by A. H. Elliott and the frame structure on the north side was added by E. T. O'Harra, who occupied it after the Monypenys moved to Columbus. Mr. Myers succeeded Mr. O'Harra twenty-two years ago. The elevator had caught fire several times, since Mr. Myers had been its owner.

The smokestack and the brick walls are standing and it is thought that if these are safe, the elevator will be rebuilt in a short time. The business done by the Myers Grain company was extensive as it drew its business from a radius of six miles of territory. Duvall was its nearest competitor. Groveport, Derby and Mt. Sterling got very little grain from this territory.

Lockbourne is a quaint little village with about two hundred houses, and a population of about five hundred. The town has excellent streets and sidewalks, good schools and churches. A postoffice was established there in 1837. The town was laid out by Colonel Kilbourne, who gave it his name. The first syllable "Lock" he chose on account of the number of locks of the canal on which the town was located; the second, "bourne," was taken from his family name.

HOME FROM INDIANA.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Baum returned Saturday from a visit with their granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Young and family, of Kokomo, Indiana. They were accompanied on the trip by their son, L. H. Baum, and wife and by their daughter, Mrs. John Shannon, of Duvall. The trip was made by automobile.

MARBURGER FAMILY REUNION

The Marburger family reunion was held at the residence of John Trone at East Ringgold Sunday.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

**Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.**

Cincinnati — George Dooley, 36, acting night police chief, was wounded in a gun battle between a police squad and four safe robbers to whom the theft of 26 safes in recent months has been ascribed.

Martins Ferry — Brant Harvey, is the first adult to be seized with infantile paralysis during the present outbreak of the disease here.

Greenville — John Simmeson, 38 county farm laborer, was bound over to the Darke county grand jury under \$25,000 bond, following his confession to starting fire on the Reiman farm near here.

Toledo — One man was dead Monday, a girl was near death and ten other persons were recovering in homes and hospitals received in week end auto mishaps.

Cleveland — Isadore Vasquece, 68, was to be arraigned in police court Monday on a charge of murdering Gustave Kuhar, 36. Police said Vasquece told them that he and Kuhar argued over rent money.

Columbus — Using recent mining disorders in eastern Ohio as grounds representatives of five coal companies were to appear before Federal Judge Benson Hough today seeking orders restraining union miners from interfering with the non-union operation of their mines.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL.

William Frederick Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crist of North Court street, who has been taking treatment at the Children's hospital, Columbus, for skin grafting the past ten days, returned home Sunday accompanied by his parents. The skin grafting is in its experimental stage and he will have to return to the hospital in sixty days.

BROKE RIGHT ARM.

Earl Crable, the seven year old son of Carl Crable, fell off the step leading to the Church of Christ in Christian Union Sunday evening and sustained a fracture of the right wrist. Dr. Lloyd Jonnes attended to the injury.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION.

William Kuhns, of West High street, has gone to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he will undergo an operation for hernia.

PRISONERS NAKE BREAK FOR LIBERTY

**Make Get Away by Breaking
Iron Bars—Two of Them
Hidden in Barn.**

Three prisoners broke out of the county jail early Monday morning and made their get-away. Sheriff Davis was notified by the remaining prisoners on the second floor Monday morning at five o'clock that a jail break had occurred.

Those who made their escape were Earl Ivie, who burglarized Friedman's store, and who was apprehended at Hamilton, Ohio; Lee Reynolds wanted for forgery, and Hays Morgan, who assaulted and robbed Gertrude Fidler. The last named was the man who engineered the job, as he is the slickest of the three prisoners who escaped.

The escape was made from a south window of the second floor. An opening ten by fourteen inches was made in the ornamental grating. A rope made of bed sheets, plaited, was used to descend from the second story, after they got outside the window.

Sheriff Davis, in speaking of the escape, said that he thought that the prisoners made their get-away between one and two o'clock Monday morning. In locking up the prisoners for the night it is customary to lock the corridor doors and they have but one chance, and that is to get out near the windows of the jail. Evidently the lock of the corridor was picked and once out in the corridor it was no trouble to get out of the jail as the ornamental iron bars are not very strong. Pieces of steel left in the jail by plumbers were used to break the bars that cross the windows on the second floor. The bars to this same window had been broken for years and it is evident that the prisoners were next to this fact.

Earl Ivie and Lee Reynolds were captured this forenoon. They were found hidden in a hay barn on the farm of Marion Hanley on the Ringgold pike. Morgan is still at large. On a tip given Officer McCrady, who notified the sheriff's department, Sheris Davis, accompanied by Deputy John Ward, and Officers Payne and Stewart of the Norfolk & Western railroad, went out surrounded the barn and captured the men.

This is the third escape of prisoners from the county jail in the past ten years. During the terms of Sheriffs Young, West and Hoover, prisoners escaped, but most all of them were recaptured.

Mrs. A. T. Aruold spent the day in Columbus.

AFRICAN GOLF.

Babe Bass, Ivan Johnson, Cyde Mitchell, William Turner and Floyd Redman were enjoying themselves in the highly intellectual game of "shootin' the bones," under a canopy of blue beneath the comfortable shade of a cottonwood, back of the Mid-West Box company Saturday afternoon, when they were rudely disturbed by members of the police department, who surprised the boys in their African game of golf. They were brought in to the police station and it appeared when they were searched that all they could cough up was \$4.78. In explanation they said that they had been cleaned by big boys before the officers got them and they continued the game to clean up the change that was left. Each player succeeded in getting their friends to put up \$10 each for their appearance Monday evening.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. CHARLES ROOF

**Died Sunday Morning in This
City—Funeral Tuesday
at 2:30 p. m.**

Mrs. Emma Frances Roof died at her home, 203 South Scioto street, Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. She had been ill six months of a complication of diseases.

She was born in Chillicothe, May 20, 1875, and was a daughter of Alexander and Mary Carpenter Brown. She came to this county with her parents as a child and resided here ever since.

She was married to Charles E. Roof, who with one daughter and one son survive. They are George J. Roof, at home and Mrs. Anna Kiger, of Pickaway township. Of her immediate family three brothers and three sisters are living. They are Morris and Louis Brown, of Cleveland; William Brown, of Columbus; Mrs. William Westenberg, of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Oscar White, of Lancaster and Mrs. William Whitley, of Stockton, California.

The funeral services will be held at her late home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock conducted by Rev. E. A. Tovey. Interment in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

The pallbearers will be W. H. Neuding, William Cady, Leslie Robinson, Elgin Sullivan, George Roof and Clinton Mougey.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:30 o'clock o'clock. This is an important meeting and all are urged to attend.

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Circular Fashion Offered by Paris

Openings Indicate Return to Line in Day and Evening Dresses.

The reports of the midseason Paris openings foreshadow a return to the circular line in both day and evening dresses. The "maifeloche," as Marcial et Armand terms this influence, introduces a side opening and flared hem, devoid of godets. Paton innovates a lengthened evening silhouette with circular pieces extending below the hem in dinner gowns. Nicole Groult advocates a circular line in front with straight back.

The bolero continues combined with a molded waist and flaring skirt, after the manner of Chantal. Lavin lengthens the line of the bolero to form a jacket. The removable chiffon jacket as an accompaniment of the sleeveless dining gown still meets with favor. Bloused sleeves, high collars and redingote lines are all given specific mention in these advance reports.

Poiret and Lucien Lelong confer special favor on gray, sponsoring a range of tones including pinky gray and gray green. Black for dinner and street wear is shown at many houses, while an apricot shade is an important newcomer for evening. Amethyst, copper and chestnut browns, wine red, biscuit and dark green are all sponsored for fall day-time wear. Black sometimes is mentioned in combination with bois de rose or blue. For evening, vivid shades are launched, including blues, reds and yellows.

Satin, including crepe satin, receives repeated emphasis for afternoon wear. Sheer velvet is chosen for evening gowns and velveteen is applied in bands on dresses to match accompanying jackets as an early autumn resort mode.

There is a notable indorsement of black lace in dinner gowns, treated in a tailored manner for the most part. Skirts are sometimes box plaited, and black satin belts with rhinestone buckles are the favorite trimming. Tulle, georgette and chiffon are additional evening mediums, the latter often sprinkled with beads. Silk crepes, wool reps and other light weight woollens are prominent in street dresses.

The crepe satin dress is also factor of the new showings, both for afternoon and evening. There seems to be a decided inclination toward the soft georgette or Roma dress for afternoon wear. Renee shows a number of these carefully studied and giving the impression of layers of georgette one on top of the other. This is also true of the Lelong dresses; every wrap-around skirt seems to be at least four thicknesses of the fabric. Renee's dresses are simple in line, with the only aspect of movement in the wrapover part of the skirt, which is likely to be circular. The distinguishing feature of these dresses lies in the neat touches and trimmings. Narrow satin bands, of a slightly darker tone than the dress itself, are placed around necklines, in the centers of the belts, and at the cuffs. Belts fasten simply with matching buttons and buttonholes. Many of these dresses are matronly in line, but there are also a few youthful ones, retaining the straight line, but with novelty introduced in skirt treatments.

Lumberjack Jacket of Red and Brown Plaid



Gertrude Olmstead, the "movie" star, in mountain garb, which she wears when she spends the week ends close to nature. The skirt is brown with a pin stripe, and the lumberjack jacket is of red and brown plaid.

Lovely White Shawl

In keeping with the marked vogue of white are lovely embroidered shawls of crepe, heavily fringed. The design is large and most exotic in feeling.

RUM RUNNING SHIPS

Captured In New York Harbor and Their Cargoes Confiscated.

New York.—A single stacker steamboat said by police to contain a half-million dollar load of contraband liquor was anchored under guard off the Statue of Liberty Friday after it had fled from the surprise attack of almost a hundred Staten Island police, had cut sand barge in two in the Kill Von Kull and had run upon a sand bar where it was captured by the coast guard.

Thirty-four men were arrested by the Staten Island police who also captured seven 7-ton trucks and three expensive automobiles.

The steamer was the second alleged rum runner to be captured in New York harbor within 24 hours. The British steamer Sebastopol was taken yesterday with a load of liquor estimated by the coast guard to be worth \$300,000 at bootleg prices and the crew of 17 men was held for hearing later. The Sebastopol was also technically classified as a pirate ship because it was said to have changed its name at sea to the Westmoreland.

A policeman early today saw the single stacker tied up at an abandoned dock with about one hundred men gathered around a fleet of trucks apparently preparing to unload the steamer's cargo.

He telephoned for re-inforcements and when these arrived and called upon the throng to surrender there was a wild scramble to escape. Thirty-four men were arrested.

While the police were busy taking their prisoners the crew of the steamer, which had not yet begun to unload, cut loose and started at full speed through the waters of Kill Von Kull. In his haste to escape the helmsman ran his boat into two anchored sand barges, cutting one in two and causing two men on board to be thrown headlong into the water.

The alleged rum runner careered onward through the darkness until it ran its prow high and dry on a sand bar. A coast guard cutter pulled the steamer from the sand bar and took it and its crew to anchorage close to the Statue of Liberty.

Policemen said all the men captured, except six, were truckmen and laborers. The six occupied expensive automobiles which were lined up on the pier with the trucks.

BRILLIANTS

Farm life is the only life—in novels.

Even a weak woman can put up a strong bluff.

No man ever shares the self-esteem of his neighbor.

Those you ridicule may forgive, but they never forget.

The more some men owe the more they want to owe.

Jealousy is a tree that bears the most bitter of all fruits.

And even the skin-deep beauty is apt to wear off in time.

Get-rich-quick schemes enable a lot of people to get poor quicker.

A day of battle is a day of harvest for the devil.—William Rooke.

An optimist is a man who declines to judge the future by the past.

Thought is the cocoon from which comes success.—Forbes Magazine.

If you get all your knowledge out of books you pay as well leave it there.

A cheerful countenance will make fools think you good-natured.—Chesfield.

A fortune will be made by the man who invents a home pants pressing machine.

The firm, the enduring, the simple, and the modest, are near to virtue.—Confucius.

Psychology does a great deal except what is the most important—stopping the worrying.

Good advice is well enough in its way, but a hungry man can't make a satisfactory meal on it.

Almost anyone will take your advice, but one out of a hundred will generate faith enough to use it.

Pavia Is Oldest College

The oldest university in the world is that at Pavia in Italy, founded in 825 A. D. by Lothair, grandson of Charlemagne, according to Liberty.

President Drade's Hard Test

By AD SCHUBERT

CECIL DRADE, under forty and president of a small college, should his responsibilities and importance to the full. The fact that some three hundred young men and women looked up to him as a scholar and authority lifted him with a pleasure which he reflected in his appearance, and yet he had his worries.

The college needed money and the trustees were looking to the young and handsome president to interest wealthy parents in an endowment campaign. In a little book in the president's office were the names of these students whose fathers might be considered as prospects, but President Drade had no need to refer to it. Mastering information of this kind was to him second nature until it was said he had little distinctions in greeting which ranged from the formal to the unctuous with Bill Plum at one extreme and Elizabeth Lane at the other. Elizabeth's father was the richest man in the state and Bill—well Bill was a good athlete.

Drade was undisturbed at the financial problem, or would have been were it not for this same Bill Plum. Suppose, he asked himself, Elizabeth should become engaged to Plum? What would the father say? The only possible answer would be for the father to order the girl to leave college and then would disappear the chance for any of the Lane money finding its way into the coffers of Brook college. Added to this was the fact that Drade, himself, was in love with Elizabeth and Elizabeth's prospects.

While the president was wishing that Bill would violate one of the many rules of the school and so expose himself to expulsion, Bill was making love to Elizabeth and the girl, flattered at the attention of star athlete and college president, was determined to enjoy the double triumph as long as possible. This was the situation until she had to forget it to prepare for the annual essay award.

At Brook the essay award is classical. Those who stood high in the lists were regarded as made and the winner was looked upon as one who held secure a mortgage on enduring fame. As the manuscripts were sent in without signatures, it was President Drade's pleasure to say that there were no opportunities for favoritism or previous records in scholarship to influence the choice.

Elizabeth, nearing the end of her college years, held the dream of a triumphant graduation as the possessor of the essay prize and she knew while she labored on her manuscript that the man who was to judge it would be sorely tempted. She wondered if Cecil Drade, despite his evident culture and handsome appearance, would allow thoughts of her and her father's money to influence the decision, and as she wondered she knew she must find the answer. Cecil was the sort of man of whom her father would approve. She shuddered to think how her parents would regard Bill. Yet it was to the younger man she turned.

"Suppose," she suggested, "you copy my essay and I copy yours. In that way there will be no chance for Cecil, the judge, to play a favorite."

Bill grinned with understanding. "Suits me," he answered, "but if he spots my writing, you'll stand no show."

So the test was put up to Cecil Drade who read a half hundred manuscripts and narrowed the possibilities to two. He smiled as he thought of his rule against typewritten manuscripts and at the ease with which, under his plan, he could identify the writers, but he sat in his library until early morning with the two papers before him. The one done in the handwriting which could be none other than Elizabeth Lane's, he knew, was impossible. And what was worse, the other revealed Bill Plum as a writer of unusual promise. It would be simple to deny Bill the prize, for no one read the discarded manuscripts. The scholar in President Drade hesitated before he could award the honor to the paper which, save for the telltale script, would not have been considered. He thought of Elizabeth, of her pleasure, and of the advancement of his suit. He knew her father would be pleased, that this little honor might bring the endowment. The lover and business man conquered and President Drade made his decision.

When he read the result to the classes announcing the title and number of the essay, he held out the medal, and looked at the seated students waiting for Elizabeth to respond. Bill Plum rose and advanced and President Drade, groaning within himself gave the prize to the writer of the worst essay in the lot. And what was worse, he caught the quick glance of understanding exchanged by Bill and Elizabeth and knew his defeat was complete.

In a \$10 Gold Piece

By accident, a California banker touched the letter E on a \$10 gold piece. He was amazed to see the side bearing the spread-eagle open, disclosing a tiny photograph of an up-to-date woman. Beneath this picture was another of a woman of an earlier generation with puffed sleeves. An odd keepsake. Did it get in circulation by mistake?—Capper's Weekly.

HIGH COST OF HAIR

Women Said To Have Lot To Learn About Ways of Barbers.

A woman reports: "The way they run up the bills on you in the beauty parlors and barber shops is awful. There's always a lot of extras."

So there are. Now the difference between men and women is that man has been going to barber shops for hundreds of years, and woman hasn't. In the course of these centuries, man has learned how to deal with barbers. He knows what he wants before he takes his seat in the chair. If he wants a shave, he gets shaved. If he wants a hair-cut, he gets a hair-cut, and he resists all suggestions of singe, tonic, massage, shampoo, sea foam, Hairicide, your-hair's-getting-thin, quite-a-little-dandruff, and all the rest. He knows exactly what the job is going to cost, and how much he'll have left when he walks out.

But a woman is different. She goes in for a trim or a facial and she comes out looking like a cigar box picture and \$10 short in her accounts. She explains at dinner that she can't understand it. "The girl said a hair in my eyebrow needed pulling, and that was 75 cents. Then she gave me a lot of things I didn't order. You'll have to help me out with the house money again this week."

Oh, well. As they say, the first hundred years are the hardest. After that, women ought to know how to deal with barbers. —Detroit News.

Ancient Mintage

The oldest known coin dates back to almost 700 B. C.

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10augd4.

Mellow Violins

Improvement of certain violins with age has never been adequately accounted for. Some violins have a better tone when new than after being used for many years. But as a rule age improves the tone. As wood mellowing tends to become more sensitive to vibration. It is believed that in some cases the gradual evaporation of the varnish may improve the tone.

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enough!—Toledo Blade.

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fish and Oysters

Home made
Mayonnaise, Combina-
tion Relish and
Thousand Island
Dressing

Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.



**EUGENE
PERMANENT
WAVES**

Entire Head,
Long or Short Hair

Special \$10

An unusual price on an un-
usual service. Waves given
by the same operators and
with the same care for charm-
ing results as have always
been associated with our
Beauty Shop.

**GRAHAM'S
BEAUTY SHOP**
105 East Main Street,
Phone 245.

ANNUAL RENT

Of U. S. A. Paid To Indian
Landlords.

New York.—In Salamanca, N. Y., Tuesday the United States of America paid its rent to its Indian landlords, the Senecas and surviving members of the Six Nations of the Iroquois.

The annual ceremony in which Uncle Sam confesses himself to be a renter was marked by the transfer from representatives of the Department of Indian affairs, of \$54,000 in cash and 24,000 yards of red calico. Although little known, the government must pay a similar tribute annually for its tenure of the vast territory which belonged to the Indians at the time the new Republic became an established nation.

Will Hoag, president of the Senecas and head of the surviving Six Nations, received the tribute. "This occasion, which we call Cloth Day," he told Farm and Fireside Magazine, "is the result of a treaty with George Washington, who in 1795, recognized the claim of the powerful Iroquois to much of the land east of the Mississippi river and, while we agreed to allow the white colonies to grow, George Washington stipulated that we were forever to have certain lands of our own and that 'as long as the sun shines, the grass grows green and the water runs down hill,' the whites must pay on the ninth of every August, nine dollars in cash and four yards of red calico to each surviving member of our tribes.

"There are six thousand of the Six Nations surviving, most of us Senecas. We are a free people, owning 87,000 acres, a nation within the United States, yet separate from it," continued Hoag. "The treaty with Washington gives us the right to have our own government and to collect taxes from the white men who come to live within our present borders."

Salamanca, N. Y., is the only "foreign" city that pays rent on its site to the Indians. The lease runs for ninety-nine years, when it must be renewed. The taxes range from about five dollars for the average small householder to \$150 for the owners of larger business houses. The Indians charge two dollars for white men who wish to roam the Indian hunting grounds. A license is good for a twelve mile strip, one half mile back from either bank of the Allegheny river.

"The Indian landlords of this part of the United States are farmers by nature," Hoag said. "The Iroquois were bound in a league which was agricultural and peaceful and therefore powerful. Only the women voted. But the Braves of the confederacy owned more land than did the Greeks under Alexander. The word of the Iroquois mothers became law from the St. Lawrence to the Chesapeake and from the Hudson to the Mississippi. Their poetry, their oratory, their statesmanship and their religion all was based on the four seasons and the soil."

Today Hoag, besides being head of the nations, is chairman of the Cornell Indian board which is bringing agriculture among the Six Nations to the highest point known in America, as it was when the tribes were all powerful.

"In the old Iroquois councils," he continued, "the Bears, our farm clan, sat always first. In our nation we remember this. Some people are too impatient for farming, but for most, farming is best."

"With our fathers, farming was their religion. They said the white man was the most ungrateful man in the world; he had only one Thanksgiving day. They had twelve, following the harvests; the feast of strawberries, the feast of green corn and so on following the moons through the year. Many of us are Christians now, but we keep this much of our old religion: We do not want factories and cities; the progress that we want, we want to leave us free, on our own land, farming."

The Iroquois are held to have come across a bridge of solid land where are now the Behring straits. The first white settlers in America found them organized in a solid confederation with many present political ideals, such as woman suffrage, firmly established. Their strength and peacefulness led to the treaty with Washington which recog-

nized their ownership of much of the continent.

NO POISON IN ORGANS

Coroner Eck Says Verdict In
Thompson Case To Stand.

Analysis of the contents of the vital organs of Mrs. Anna Thompson was negative, indicating that there was no poison in them, according to Coroner W. H. Eck of Fairfield county, who said Friday that he had received a partial report from Charles E. Long, chemist.

"My verdict therefore stands as it was given in the first place as accidental drowning," Coroner Eck said. "My advice from Chemist Long was by telegraph and I am expecting a complete written report from him."

The husband, Roy W. Thompson, was held for questioning by authorities on order of Prosecutor W. S. Dutton of Fairfield county, following the drowning of Mrs. Thompson in Buckeye Lake Sunday, July 31.

Dutton said he is awaiting a complete report from Long before entirely dismissing the case.

MRS. WISEMAN BUYS WHILEY PROPERTY

Mrs. C. P. Wiseman of Main Hill, has purchased the Whiley property at the northeast corner of the High street and Mulberry street intersection. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman may take up residence there later. The property was bought from the heirs of the late Frederick Whiley. It came into their possession at the recent death of his widow, Mrs. Florence P. Whiley.—Lancaster Eagle.

We are at your service
with an up-to-date laundry.
Call 710 and we will call for
your bundle.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR RENT

Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Call us and you
will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.

Phone 95. 18octdtf.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

AN OPPORTUNITY

To buy 233 acre farm, fine soil. You can buy this farm at Tax Value. Only a few thousand dollars required as first payment. Wonderful chance for someone. Why Pay Rent?

See At Once or Write

A. C. WILKES,

Box 264.

Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

It costs a man a lot to live up to
his ideals. That's the reason many a
man can't afford to get married.

FEEDS of all kinds.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7julydtf.

FISH FRY

—AND—

Water Carnival
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

—AT—

SCIPPO PARK

Located 5 miles south of Circleville, on the Scioto Trail

AMUSEMENTS

Swimming Boating Merry go-round Band Concert

EVENTS

Cash prizes will be given to winner of diving
and swimming events.

High Dive Fancy Diving 50 yd. Dash 100 yd. Dash

Admission 10c

No extra charge for use of pool,
bathhouse or boats.

TIRED?

Of course you're tired of all the
extra cleaning that is necessary
during the summer months, when
wide-opened windows invite all the
outdoor dust. Of course you begrudge
more than ever—on these beautiful
summer days—the extra time that
this cleaning takes.

Let The Greater Hoover assume that
task for you. With its amazing clean-
ing principle, "Positive Agitation,"
it can do a better cleaning job than
you have ever dreamed possible—re-
move 131% more dirt in ordinary
cleaning time than even the best pre-
vious Hoover!

Surely, you won't try to go through
the summer without this great help.
Particularly when you realize how
easily you can have The Greater
Hoover—paying for it in small
monthly amounts. Phone for demon-
stration. Liberal allowance for your
old cleaner. No obligation for
appraisal.



"Positive Agitation"
may now be had not
only in the famous
Model 700 Hoover,
but in a new popular-
priced Hoover as well.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are
kept in good repair. Let us save you mon-
ey on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.

I Am Making Sweeping Reductions

On all my Spring Stock of men's and boys' suits and
furnishing goods.

See my windows for prices

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD**A Republican Newspaper****Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County**

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

PEDESTRIAN vs. MOTORIST

I gaze across the street so wide,
I start, I dart, I squirm, I glide,
I take my chances, oh so slim—
I trust to eye and nerve and limb;
I scout to right, I gallop thru,
I'm here and there, I'm lost to view,
My life, I know, hangs in the toss—
Another plunge, I am across!
Oh, give me pity, if you can,
I'm just a poor pe-des-tri-an.

—Boston Transcript.

I honk, stop, then let in the clutch,
With caution somewhat over-much
And watchfulness alert, I start
Just as across the street, you dart,
Jaywalking or jayrunning, you
Not warning me, jump into view;
My heart leaps nimbly to my throat,
Believe me, sir, you get my goat.
In panic I jam on the brakes,
Why can't you look, for goodness sakes!

—Pittsburgh Courier.

**MACHINE IN PLACE
OF VOCAL ORGANS**

The astonishing experiment of constructing artificial lips, palate and tongue, and making them utter words, phrases, and even sentences by driving a current of air through them with a foot bellows, has been successfully carried out by Sir Richard Paget, an English barrister, who since the war has devoted himself to phonetic experiments. It is said that Sir Richard can literally talk with his fingers—not after the familiar fashion of the deaf mutes, but by making them take the place of the ordinary vocal organs.

Sir Richard has developed an astonishingly new theory of the origin of speech. Primitive man, he holds, began with gesture as his sole language. Later on he found it was convenient to imitate the gestures of his hands by using lips, tongue and palate. Then he accompanied these by cries, and so speech gradually developed.—The Forum

HELP WANTED

We will start packing
beets Tuesday morning at 9
o'clock and will start pack-
ing corn Wednesday.

Winorr Canning Co.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN**SELECT TOMATOES.**

Are now on sale at the Buttercup Garden. Can them now while sweet and solid. Later they will get more soft and acid. Phone 174.
12augd3.

FOR SALE.

Reed baby buggy, \$8. Call phone 1335.
12augd3.

WANTED TENANT

325 acres. See William D. Watson 7 miles northwest of Circleville, Dawson pike, State Route 56, R. F. D. 6.
13julyd&wtf.

FOR RENT

4 room house. Apply at Aronson's Millinery Shoppe.
15augd3. 152 East Main St.

Two furnished room for light housekeeping, at 433 South Court street. Phone 449.
13augdttf.

Four rooms and bath. Inquire at 118 West High street.
15augd6.

Flat of four rooms and bath in Seyfert block, West Main street, \$15 per month. Call or see.
M. C. Seyfert Jr.
Masonic Temple.
11augd3. Phone 10.

WANTED, TENANT.

For 340 acre farm. Grain rent. Two houses. Phone 3117, Williamsport exchange, or inquire of
W. B. Frederick,
28julyd10w2
Circleville, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loan on farms; abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.

**MALIGNANT
DIPHTHERIA
KILLS CHILD**

Howard Dixon, Five Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Dixon Succumbs.

Howard Dixon, the five year old son of Raymond and Lulu Snyder Dixon, died Sunday morning at the home of his parents on South Clinton street. The child had been ill one week. His death was due to diphtheria.

He was born in this city, March 4, 1922. Besides his parents three brothers and three sisters are living. The funeral service was held at the graveside in Forest cemetery Monday morning at ten o'clock and was private. Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiated.

PERSONALS

Marsh Barnes was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mrs. Edna Cooper is visiting relatives at Maysville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham were business visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Belle Huber, of Xenia, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Neff Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Anna C. White, of Columbus is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Chappelle.

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daughter, Katharine, are spending a few weeks at Lakeside, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graumlich and children, of Miami, Florida, are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Frank Pritchard was called to Columbus today by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Baker.

Will Jeffries, of Columbus, spent Sunday with his brother, T. F. Jeffries, and sister, Mrs. C. E. Fellers.

Dr. J. A. Knight, W. L. Mason, Henry Dietrick, Isaac Hill and T. J. Burgett, of Orient, were business visitors in the city Monday.

Misses Alma Glick, Mildred Wertman and Ina Klingensmith spent the past four days in Huntington and Charleston, West Virginia, and Ports mouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nicholas will leave Thursday for a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and other points in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tipton and son, Roland, and two grandchildren, of Pataskala, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peters, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Colwell left Sunday for a two weeks' trip thru the west. They will visit the Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colorado, and other points.

Henry McCrady, George Gerhardt Eugene Smith and Charles Walters returned Monday from a two weeks' visit in the eastern states. They were on a motoring trip as far as New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kline and son, Junior, left Monday on a motoring trip to Cedar Point and from there will go to Rochester, New York, to visit relatives. They expect to be gone a week.

Misses Ethel Cook, Kitty Mead, Ruth Karshner, Mrs. Ruth Rodgers and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, accompanied by several young ladies from Washington, C. H., left Sunday on a motoring trip to Indian Lake, where they expect to enjoy a week's outing.

Ben Metzger and son, David Benjamin, leave Tuesday on a motor trip to Indianapolis, Indiana; Duluth, Minnesota; thru northwestern Canada; Yellowstone National Park, San Francisco, California and other places. They will be gone about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davison and daughters, of Columbus, Mrs. Fred Dresbach and Mrs. Septer Stark, and daughter, Twila, of Sunbury were the guests over the weekend of Isaac and Miss Elda Bartley, of Elmwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Davison, of this city.

"Let Not the Sun—"

Call for the grandest of all human sentiments, what is that? It is that a man should forget his anger before he lies down to sleep.—McQuincy

**TEST CUTS DOWN
NAVY DESERTIONS****Undesirable Type Is Kept Out of Service.**

Washington.—Cutting down an alarming number of naval desertions by preventing the deserting type of sailor from ever enlisting in the first place is a new achievement of the United States navy. How this has been brought about, largely by means of a special psychology test, is announced by Commander D. E. Cummings, U. S. N., in an account to appear in the Personnel Journal.

In 1923, the number of men who were unable to adapt themselves to navy life had grown to excessive proportions, declares Commander Cummings. Almost one-third of the separations from the navy were desertions, and only 44.6 per cent left the navy by honorable discharge or transfer to the fleet reserve. Courts-martial were at the rate of 13,000 a year, with an enlisted force of 86,000 men. Altogether, a serious situation.

To find out whether general intelligence has any connection with the ability of a man to make good in the navy, the O'Rourke general classification test, prepared and standardized by Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, now director of research of the United States civil service commission, was put into use.

Five hundred men who had deserted and been apprehended were first tested, and also 2,000 recruits. The scores of the deserters ranged consistently lower than those of the recruits in general. They showed that if men who made a score lower than 30 on the test were not allowed to enlist, 22 per cent of the deserters would be eliminated, and only a comparatively small percentage of men who might make good would be excluded. Further applications of the test confirmed the relation between low scores on this particular test and the likelihood of delinquencies and failure in naval life.

It was also found that men who had gone farther in school were more likely to make good in the navy than men who had had poorer educations. This is not surprising, Commander Cummings points out, considering that enlisted men are called upon to perform highly technical work, such as aligning turret guns, figuring ballistic corrections, handling radio communications and materials, and innumerable other things requiring greater intelligence, initiative, responsibility, and education than was required of sailors in former days.

Tests on recruits during the last year designed to show more definitely the relationships between delinquency and intelligence have not progressed very fast, owing to the fact that desertions and courts-martial have decreased so greatly, Commander Cummings reports.

**Salt of Dead Sea May
Become Revenue Source**

Jerusalem.—Bahr Lut, or the Sea of Lot, known throughout the world as the Dead sea, is likely to become a source of vast income.

It has always been known that this gigantic lake, measuring in some parts as much as 1,300 feet deep, while in others no more than 12 feet, contains huge quantities of salt to such an extent that it is said that it is impossible to drown in it.

Now there is a strong rumor current here that the British government intends to grant a concession for the exploitation of these salts, the working of which, it is estimated, would bring in about \$10,000,000 a year.

Such is the strength of the rumors that already land values are rising on the borders of Transjordan through which railroads would have to be built to transport the salt to Haifa to the north and Ukaba to the south.

At the same time the Arab executive here has asked the British government and the League of Nations that the exploitation of the Dead sea be left to the government of Palestine so that it may benefit the population.

**Frog Eating Is Popular
Among Japanese Epicures**

Tokyo.—The bullfrog is crowding the reed bird and the snipe off the Japanese menu. Ten years ago a Japanese pioneer ate a bullfrog and pronounced it good. Five years ago enough Japanese were ordering frog legs a la king to make frog farming an inviting pastime.

Today almost everyone in Japan with the price selects bullfrog meat when ordering a fancy dinner, and there are more frog orders than bird orders.

Frog eaters are especially numerous in the warmer sections of Japan, where the croakers attain their greatest growth and are of the best flavor, in all parts of the land enough of demand exists to justify frog farms on a fairly large scale.

**Engineer Travels Million
Miles in Forty-Two Years**

New York.—Peter Brennan, a locomotive engineer for the New York Central, retired on a pension a few years ago after having driven engines in the Central lines 42 years. He is seventy years old. In honor of his final day at work Brennan dressed the cab of his engine with numerous American flags.

Brennan lives in Yonkers, N. Y. Railroad men estimate that during his career he has traveled 1,000,000 miles as a passenger and freight locomotive. In recent years he has operated switching engines in the Harmon yards.

**BARRIERS
ERECTED BY
HARSH WORDS**

President of Blanke Health Coffee and Tea Co. Gives Good Advice.

The hardest fight for both man and woman is to keep silent when angry, according to Cyrus F. Blanke, president of the Blanke Health Coffee and Tea corporation, in an address at St. Louis.

"All men hate to be reminded of their faults," declared Mr. Blanke. "They try with very little success to forget them and they like those who help them to forget. Every time a woman casts up something disagreeable to her husband, she is contributing something toward a final smash-up. Each time the man complains or is grumpy or dictatorial, he is erecting a barrier that, if continued, will ultimately wreck his happiness."

"Wedded life should be easier now than ever before, but the divorce records indicate differently. There has never been a time in the history of the world when the home manager's job has been as easy or her husband's comfort as solid. Food manufacturers have taken the problem of preparing food almost out of the housewife's hands. Even the making of tea and coffee, which has resulted in many a marital rift, has been reduced to the simple procedure of adding boiling water to soluble health coffee and tea, from which the harmful constituents have been scientifically removed. The baker furnishes bread, the grocer prepared breakfast foods, the delicatessen almost anything, and yet misunderstandings do not seem to have been decreased.

"What married folks need is a forgetter, which device can never be invented except by themselves."

**Nature Has Own Way
of Spreading Species**

One of the problems that confront the naturalist is that of accounting for the distribution of identical forms of life through widely separated localities. Investigation frequently shows that this has been accomplished in many ways that appear quite simple when once discovered, although one would hardly have thought of them.

Some interesting facts have been gleaned concerning the dispersion of fresh-water mollusks, accounting for their appearance in remote and isolated ponds. Water fowl play an important part in this work. Ducks have been known to carry mussels attached to their feet a hundred miles or more. Bivalve mollusks, not infrequently clinging to the toes of wading birds and are thus transported for considerable distances. Even aquatic insects have been known to carry small fresh-water mollusks attached to their legs.
—Washington Star.

THE SPIDER'S VICTIM.

The morning was dark and I went to the window for light because I wanted to shave with a good old-fashioned razor whose safety lay in one's skill rather than the substitute of a vest-pocket lawn-mower.

Suddenly the sun shot a ray thru a black, growling cloud, and it lighted on a corner of the window where a spired had plied his shuttle and woven a gray lair in the form of a beautiful web. Its graceful and geometric outline was daintier and more beautiful than any lace I had seen from old world loom, and I wondered if 'mid all his royal tapestries and embroideries Solomon had not seen something like it when he declared: "The spider taketh hold with her hands and is in kings' palaces."

Just then a fly came buzzing by. I don't know whether he was chilled and so could not direct his weary wings, or tired from an all night trip or attracted by the marvelous meshes of silken fiber—but he struck it as a bullet might a target, and as fast. The more he struggled, the greater was his entanglement, and the less his strength.

Suddenly the spider, which had been out of sight, shot out of his corner and slid over the strong suspension bridge of his web to his poor victim. Then, seeming to strike and strangle him, he quickly dragged him back to a nook where he could make a meal of him at leisure.

It was the old story of the spider and the fly that we quote a thousand times, which then and there came to me with new meaning. I was provoked, raised the window, brushed sill with my shaving brush, and sent Mr. Spider to his long account with eight eyes and cruel clutches.

On the way down I looked out of the car window and thought of human spiders—in the school, who wove a web of bad stories which entangled the pure minds of the scholars; at the church, where the web of slander strangles the influence of the pastor; at a factory where the web of selfishness deadens the happiness of its employees; at a municipal building where the web of political perfidy ends the career of upright citizenship; at a home, where the web of jealousy smothers the love of its members; and in down-town places of resort, where the web of dishonesty, drunkenness and debauchery decoys into delights that destroy.

Sin is indeed:
"A subtle spider which doth sit
In middle of her web, which spreadeth wide;
If aught do touch the thread of it,
She feels it instantly on every side."
"Broad is the road that leadeth to destruction, and many there be that go in thereat."—National Observer.

This an Age of Invention

If a man could take a Rip Van Winkle sleep of one year, when he came back he would find everybody using a dozen newly invented contraptions.

Great River of Oil

The 83,000 miles of trunk and gathering pipe lines in the United States represent an investment of \$800,000,000 and transport 2,000,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

Sugar in History

Sugar was first made in India in the First century A. D., according to an answered question in Liberty. It was introduced into Europe in the Twelfth century.

Uncle Eben

"Parties is mo' peaceable dese days," said Uncle Eben, "owin' to de invention of de safety razor, an' also to de fact dat a scrimmage might damage a diamond-studded banjo."—Washington Star.

FOR SALE.

6 room frame cottage on a large lot at 654 North Court street; possession given at once.

4 room frame cottage located at 148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.

8 room frame dwelling with two baths and garage on a large lot; fine location on a paved street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric lights and gas, good location; possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 234.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS**DR. O. J. TOWERS**

DENTIST

Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN

General Insurance

Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

It pays to advertise.

**Keener and
Stranberg**

Successors to

Cast Dry Cleaners

118 East Main
Phone 287

Have your clothing
cleaned by experts, all
work guaranteed. We
call for and deliver.

We operate the largest
cleaning establishment in Chillicothe.

Henn's Quality Market

Having secured the efficient service of Mr. Milton Kellstadt to assist us, we feel that we can now take care of your needs along our line.

We ask you to kindly check below every day what you need, and call us. We deliver. Note our prices on groceries.

Vegetables

Green Beans
Sweet Corn
Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage
Lettuce
Celery
Melons
Carrots
Cucumbers
Irish Potatoes
Mangoes

Fruit

Apples
Oranges
Lemons

Meat

Roasts---Juicy
Steaks---Tender
B-Beef---Fine
Stew---Nice
PORK
Country Sausage
Lean Pork Chops
Nice Pork Roasts
VEAL
Lean Chops
Veal Roasts
Veal Stew

LAMB

Chops
Roasts
Stew

**Compare Our Prices
Groceries**

Pork & Beans 3 for	25c
Corn fine 2 for	15c
Swansdown Cake	
Flour	32c
Puffed Wheat	12c
E Cleanser	05c
Old Dutch 3 cans	25c
Bulk Tea Special	50c
Prunes large 2 lbs.	25c
Dried Peaches lb.	19c
Fig Newtons 2 lbs.	25c
No. 3 can Pineapple	28c
Large Peach can	25c
No. 2 can Peach	
2 for	25c
(Heavy Syrup)	

Henn's Quality Market

157 W. Main St.

Phone 87

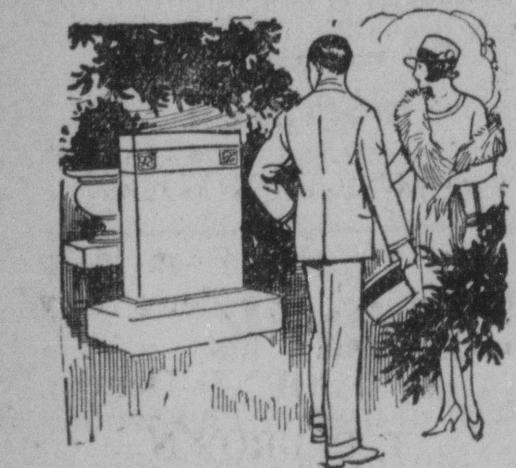
TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.
Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick Helwagen was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Monday where she will undergo an operation. The trip to the hospital was made in the Mader & Ebert ambulance.

HOME FROM SCHOOL.
Professor A. A. White, who has been taking special work at Ohio State university for the degree he expects to get next summer, returned home Friday.

NOTICE
of Public Hearing of the Muhlenberg Township Budget.
Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of August, 1927, at 8 o'clock p. m., a public hearing on the budget prepared by the trustees of Muhlenberg Township, Pickaway county, Ohio, for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1928, will be held. Such hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Trustees in Darbyville, Ohio.

J. S. GRABILL,
Township Clerk.
75augd2w2.

WE PRINT THE NEWS



THE HILL FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL, Funeral Director
Williamsport, Ohio
Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time
Quality Backed by Efficient Service
Phone No. 8. Williamsport, Ohio.

PARLOR FINKS LOSE FAITH IN THEORIES

"Shaw and Wells and all that lot, now they've got a little money, have dropped sentimental socialism," said a New York publisher.
"I met Wells in the winter on the Riviera. We had lunch together in Grasse, and Wells said apologetically that Russia had proved to him and the other sentimental Socialists that they'd been playing a dangerous game. "He said Russia proved that their prescriptions for the ills of the world had been as dangerous as the old lady's medicine chest. The old lady's doctor, you know, undertook one day to put her medicine chest in order. Mercy!
"The first bottle the doctor took up in his hand was labeled, 'No. 17. Salts. I think, or else arsenic.' The second was labeled 'No. 11. Headache powder, if not laudanum.' The third said, 'No. 4. Pain-killer, but if poisonous, antidote is in either No. 8 or No. 30.'"

American Patients
Lest anyone think Americans have gone the limit of inventions, the United States is still issuing about 35,000 patents a year.

MEMORY STONES.

Confer with an expert craftsman regarding your monumental needs.
Thirty-one years of practical experience enable us to advise you rightly and thoroughly.
Our prices were never lower than now.

ZENKER BROTHERS.
124 E. Main St. 5th & Mound Sts.
Circleville, Ohio Columbus, Ohio

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Appointed Administrators.
J. F. and Kirby G. Creager were appointed administrators of the estate of Charles Creager, deceased. The property which is personal is estimated to be worth \$2,000.

Grand Jury Meets.
The grand jury went into session Monday morning. Prosecuting Attorney E. A. Brown has 15 cases and has summoned 43 witnesses. The members of the jury are L. M. Butch George Cook, William Cady, Reese Withgott, Clayton Leist, S. C. Grant M. I. Brown, Mrs. Noah Warner, W. Walter McCafferty, Elmer Shaeffer, W. Cromley, Mrs. E. A. Secoy, Milt Kellstadt, Harry Birkhead, James Stout and Robert G. Colville. The last named is foreman.

Berlin Firemen Free Entangled Swallow

Berlin.—The Berlin fire department, known in the jargon of the street as the "maid for everything," recently performed a stunt which would gladden the heart of any humane society official.
Pedestrians passing a coffee shop on Kransgrasse, in the center of the business district, noticed that a swallow was caught by the wing in the carvings moldings. All the bird's efforts to free itself were vain. Some one pressed in a fire alarm.
The fire department, which has caught swarming bees, helped people who have forgotten their keys, and removed the debris after auto collisions, added a new page of honor to its record by restoring liberty to the frightened little swallow.

It pays to Advertise.

Adrift With Humor

CLEVER INTERPRETER

They were looking at a poster which announced approaching performances of Mozart's opera, "Così fan Tutti" ("As All Do"). In brackets after the title was "The School for Lovers."
"That's what it means, I s'pose," ventured she.
"Yes," he replied. "Così, school; fan, for; tuttle, lovers, like you and me, you know," with a squeeze of her arm.
"Lor, dearie, you are clever," she said.

All the Same

Art—I'd like you to paint a portrait of my late uncle.
Artist—Bring him in.
Art—I said my late uncle.
Artist—Bring him in when he comes, then.

LIKE A WOMAN



"Well, at least, I can say I'm a self-made actress."
"Don't bother to apologize, dear. I'd just make the best of it."

Not Much Settled

On history's pages we behold Descriptions of the battle bold, Which have, so far as we can see, Still left mankind to disagree.

More Fun Going in Debt

Blinks—Well! You have a smile on your face today, the first time I've seen you with one for months! What's happened?
Jinks—Oh, my wife and I declared we'd rather be happy than thrifty, and chucked the darn budget into the furnace last night.

Tough Assignment

"I have a job for you, Mr. Grafik," said the editor to the new reporter. "Are you married?"
"No, sir?"
"I thought not. Get married, instantly, and let me have an article by two o'clock on how to manage a wife."

Worse Still

He—I made an awful mistake just now. I told the man I thought the host must be a stingy old blighter, and it happened to be the host that I spoke to.
She—Oh, you mean my husband.

The Present Day

Jim—What did the jury do to the thief of the precious Hommerbilt necklace?
Ned—Found him not guilty, but advised him to return the necklace.

GOT BIT



He—Why are you putting on so much dog?
She—I always do when I meet puppies.

He Dassen't
A papa never Makes a howl At female haircut Like peeled owl.

No More Years Than of Old

Howell—They say that the length of human life is increasing.
Powell—I don't see any signs of when woman calls a halt in her age twenty-two.

AMUSEMENTS

Psychologists say there's something about a high hat that makes small boys want to throw snowballs at it. It is just as true that there is something about "Time to Love" the Paramount feature at the Met theater this week, that makes everybody want to throw bouquets at Raymond Griffith's funniest comedy.

The high hat comedian makes this story by Alfred Savoir, the famous French playwright, virtually a balloonful of laughing gas. For balloons. Before they realize their dandulous sequence that brings the picture to its laughing climax.

Raymond has run away with the countess, played by Vera Voronina, and to escape from his pursuers, led by her unwelcome suitor, William Powell, he and the girl get into a laundry hamper. The hamper turns out to be the basket of a captive balloon. Before they realize their danger, they are high in the air, and soldiers on the ground are firing at them. Their attempts to escape and their final descent in a parachute bring the story to its merry close.

Before that there have been other complications and predicaments for Griffith, chief of which are three duels. Duels have been done to death in the movies, to be sure, but Griffith's, under the clever direction of Frank Tuttle, make these encounters actual burlesques of every duel ever fought on the silver screen.

Vera Voronina, who plays the leading role, is a newcomer, but one who should be wholeheartedly welcomed. Altho Russian by birth, she plays the French countess with consummate skill. Blonde and beautiful, she interprets her role.

Oil Cans Employed to Exorcise Evil Spirits

Even an old but persistent superstition of the Philippine peasantry, concerning the dwende, mean little dwarf of the woods that brings epidemics, is accommodated by the ubiquitous American oil can, says a correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. The dwarf's visitations are made known by the midnight howling of dogs and the untimely crowing of roosters. Quick work is then necessary, to prevent an outbreak of influenza or smallpox. Oil cans already converted into water containers are immediately sacrificed to such emergencies. The cross is cut into their rectangular sides and a light quinine—native taper lamp, also a by-product of the tin can—is placed within them; or the crosses made, they are inverted over the quinquies. The malevolent dwendes see the flare of the cross and scamper back to their lairs in the dead logs of the neighboring forests.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74 1/2 acre tract, fair improvements and location, \$5700.
150 acres, good two story brick dwelling and other improvements, close to school and market on a good pike.
106 acres, fair improvements on a good road, close to small town.
159 acres, good improvements, close to school and market on a good road.
60 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.
25 acres, fair improvements and location.
24 acres, good improvements on a good pike.
197 acres, good improvements on a good pike close to school and market.
67 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville, \$5,000.
161 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.
200 acres, two sets of buildings on a good road will trade for city property.
107 acres, good improvements, located near a good town, \$3000.
80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.
40 acres, good improvements on a good pike near school and market.
40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.
100 acres, first class improvements on a good pike close to school and market at the right terms and price.
156.46 acre, with cattle shed and granary, located near a small town.
110 acres, good improvements on a good pike, close to school and market a fine poultry place at the right price.
240 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.
127 acres good location close to a good village.
150 acres, good improvements and location close to school, traction line and market.
108 acres, fair improvements, good location with equity for city property.
13 acres, fair improvements, on a good pike at the right price and a great many others.
For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

Earliest Lifeboat

In 1785 Lionel Lukin, a coachmaker of an inland town near London, put afloat on the Thames a Norway yawl which he had fitted with water-tight compartments, a heavy iron keel and other essentials in buoyancy and stability, which are the cardinal and requisite features of the lifeboat of today.

HELP WANTED

We will start packing beets Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and will start packing corn Wednesday.
Winorr Canning Co.

NOTICE

There will be a public hearing before the trustees of Wayne township on the budget on
FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1927 at 8:30 p. m., at the township house at Westfall.

HARRY J. CUPP,
Township Clerk.

15augd3w1.

NOTICE

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
24 1/2 pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.
12 1/2 pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdttf. Phone 49 or 63.

USED CARS ON EASY TERMS.

1926 6 Cyl. Hupp 4 Door Sedan.
1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.
1922 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
1920 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
1917 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
1925 4 Cyl. Overland Sport Touring.
1923 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1923 4 Cyl. Buick Roadster.
1922 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1925 6 Cyl. Buick Coach.
1924 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1924 4 Cyl. Star Touring.
1926 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
1924 6 Cyl. Jewett Sport Touring.
1919 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1925 6 Cyl. Essex Coach.
One late model International Truck with Dump and Grain Body.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service.
Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474

Phone at any time.



YOUR good judgment should tell you to buy coal now! Don't wait until the last minute before winter is here and then find there is a scare ty.

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COALS
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

At last!
A lucky \$2 Bill—
It brings you a ton of FREE coal!

Free Coal Offer
Open only from July 30th to August 20th

IT costs just \$2 to join the Heatrola Free Coal Club at our store.
And that entitles you to a ton of coal—absolutely Free!
And that same lucky \$2 becomes the first down payment on the new Heatrola that we'll install in your home in September.
Come down today and look at the Heatrola—let us explain how this handsome first-floor warm-air heating plant will heat your entire home for less money than it takes to heat one or two rooms with an old-fashioned stove.
You'll want to join the Club as soon as you see the Heatrola. Do it today!

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Estate HEATROLA
THERE IS ONLY ONE HEATROLA—ESTATE BUILDS IT

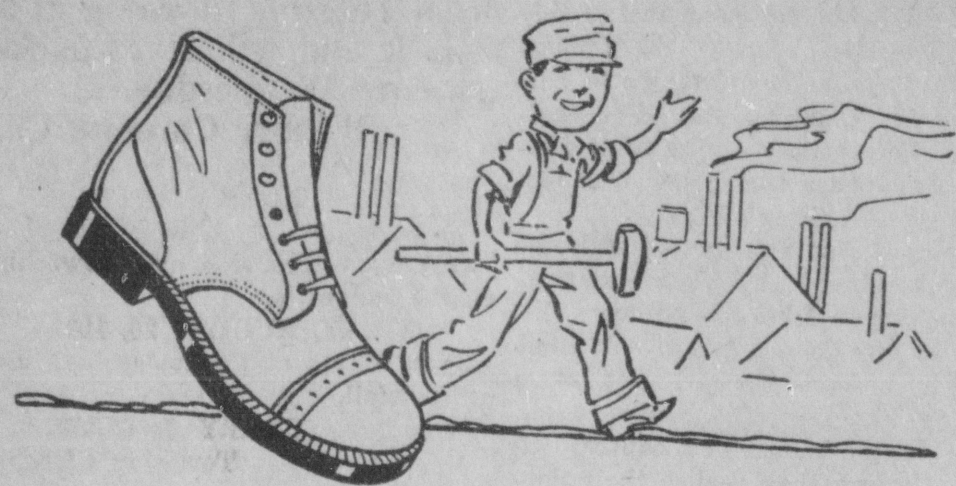
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.
An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.

It pays to Advertise.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.

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Farm or Factory

Men who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows know it pays to be good to their feet---and their pocketbooks. Mack's work shoes give absolute comfort and maximum service. They make the day's work easier and save your money.

That's the kind of shoes you want.

Our Motto
"Good Shoes For Less"

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"

Need of the World

The greatest of all illusions is that we can serve and achieve without spiritual faith, and I am not so sure but it is this faith that we need to bring the world back to its even keel. —Edward Bok.

"Sic" Explained

"Sic" means "so," or "so it was written." It is used to make it clear that an error in spelling, grammar, or the like, in a quotation, was there originally. "He said 'I done it' (sic)" is an example.

FEEDS of all kinds.

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EXTRA SERVICE
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CO.



Frocks for Golf, Tennis, Yachting

Interesting Sports Outfits
Are in the Fashion
Limelight.

From the sleeveless models correctly designed for tennis to the slightly formal mode in sports contributed for the onlooker, the mode for the chic sports costumes is as varied as it is interesting.

To take the little tennis frock first, it usually is designed to give the utmost freedom and yet manages to include extreme chic in its lines. It may be in one or two pieces, possessing, usually, a plaited skirt. The jumper allows splendid movement and may be monogrammed, embroidered or appliqued in appealing designs. Colors as well as all white are used in the tennis court with a preference shown for all white.

Golf is a smartly dressed game these days, also. Jackets and skirts of flannel are much in evidence. One-piece frocks of either woolen or silk are seen topped by jacket or sweater. Skirts should be wide enough to permit an easy stance and may be either plain or plaited. Belts appear to advantage in the golfing outfit and often add a chic note to the jacket with wide pockets.

Yachting is made enjoyable with the very trig double-breasted suits of white flannel. These often cover a bathing suit that may make practical use of itself. Other one-piece white tub silk dresses topped by a navy blue coat in tailored trimness serve a successful sartorial purpose.

For mountain climbing or hiking, trousers, divided skirts or knickers serve their purpose well. These are



Sports Outfit of Navy Blue, Combined With White.

combined with cool blouses and jackets. Leather jackets are also much in demand with bright kerchiefs and broad-brimmed hats of felt.

Jean Arthur, the motion picture actress, appearing in the film, "The Poor Nut," is seen wearing a sports outfit suitable for many occasions. It is of navy blue combined with white. The skirt is white and plaited and the jumper is of dark blue with a monogram of white, lending distinction. Shoes, hat, hose and waist are of white.

Sleeveless Waistcoats

Trimmed With Leather

Worth is showing for sports wear sleeveless waistcoats in duvetyne. These are trimmed with inch-wide bands of leather in contrasting colors and have three patch pockets decorated with geometric patterns of leather resembling heraldic designs. They come in fascinating combinations of color—yellow banded with white and decorated in black and silver; blue banded with beige, with red and gold on pockets; brown banded with red and having designs in black and silver; and green banded in silver with black and yellow patches in triangles on the pockets.

A new scarf in the Worth shop is made of duvetyne, bound in leather in contrasting colors. To accompany these scarfs are flat envelope purses in the same colors. They form colorful adjuncts to the white sports costume which grows more popular as the season advances.

Gold, Browns and Red on Fall Fashion Card

Another indication that golds and browns are to have an increased importance this fall is seen in the new Premet models which stress both colors.

There is also much black used in the collection. Premet is advocating the use of vegetable silk and showing much of it. Several red dresses are in the show. As long as important dress houses continue to show red this color may be expected to be important.

DEFENDS "WILD BILL" RED CLOVER

PROMISES SEED

CROP THIS YEAR

Nephew of Hickok To Sue Historical Society For Alleged Slander.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 12. —(UP.)—A suit against the Nebraska State Historical Society was a probability today as Howard Hickok, nephew of "Wild Bill" Hickok left for Topeka, Kansas, for information which he said will refute the statements of the society officials that his uncle was not a stalwart man as he had been depicted, but often shot his victims from behind.

"Wild Bill," one of the most colorful characters in early Nebraska history was known as a killer, but stories until recently always placed him in more or less heroic roles.

Hickok indicated a suit for slander was imminent.

Ocean Currents

The great current of the Pacific ocean is the Kuro Shio or Japan current, having its source in the north equatorial current. It does not send off a branch into the Bering sea as is commonly supposed. The northerly current of the Bering sea is due to local conditions.

Grief's Effects

Grief hollows hearts, even while it ages heads.

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.

Shoe Sale

Final Clean-up

150 pairs of \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes go at

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See Windows For Styles

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You Can Get Everything You Want

In a washer by buying a

VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER

Why pay more?

The most value for your money, a Free Trial will convince you.

Two Kinds

Wood Tub

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Special Offer---Two self-draining tubs and portable benches free with each Voss washer

You can pay for a Voss right along with your light bill---\$5.00 each month.

Do not delay if you want an electric washer.

The Voss will do anything and everything any other washer will do---

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Next
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8-77 Sedan \$1695 — 125 inch wheelbase — 75 miles per hour

It remained for Auburn to build a Straight EIGHT Sedan for \$1695 125 inch wheelbase; 75 miles per hour. Ride in it and Drive it.

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 361.

318 Watt Street.

Adapt the Style to Yourself Instead of Yourself to the Style Is Secret of Smart Dressing, Says Actress



AILEEN PRINGLE

Facts Right; Poetry Awful

Robert Frost, outstanding among the serious American poets, wrote a poem about apples while at Amherst, and, in revising it, wished to make sure that he had made no error in his natural history. An agricultural college being nearby, it was suggested that he send the manuscript of his poem to the authorities there, for their possible correction; relates Thomas L. Masson in the *Dearborn Independent*. They returned it a few days later with the statement that his pomology was quite accurate, but his poetry was awful!

Lighting Makes for Safety

Good lighting increases safety. Four persons are accidentally injured every minute of the working day due to faulty lighting and two are accidentally killed every hour due to the same primary cause. An average of 100,000 workmen are out of work continually due to accidents traceable to inadequate lighting. At \$1,000 per person this is a loss to the country of \$100,000,000 annually.

More Important Than Laws

There is a movement on foot to establish uniform traffic laws throughout the country, but the biggest job will be to get them uniformly observed after they have been established.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Turn Railroad Grade Into Unique Highway

Cashmere, Wash.—A unique highway soon to be in use is the 16-mile stretch of railroad grade abandoned by the Great Northern upon the completion of its eight-mile tunnel under the Cascade mountains. The right of way is 100 feet wide, well ballasted and ready for permanent paving, should it be necessary.

Once opened for the auto tourist it will be one of the finest pieces of mountain highway in the Northwest. From the extreme elevation of 4,300 feet, wonderful views of mountains and lakes are to be had. With the railroad buried in the mountains far beneath the highway there can be no danger of road-crossing accidents.

The new road will offer in the way of thrills and scenery the triple horse-shoe bend, the double figure eight, seven openings of tunnels and six elevations of snow sheds—not missing the seven snow-capped mountain peaks visible from Berne station.

Much-Freckled Youngster

A crew of certified public accountants gave up counting after they registered 10,000 freckles on Daniel O'Callahan of New York, and proclaimed him freckle champion of the world. Then Danny told them they missed about 5,000.

EXTINCTION OF EIDER DUCK BLOCKED BY LAW

Staging a Comeback Under Canadian Protection.

Washington.—Eider ducks, in the shadow of extinction, are doing a comeback, thanks to the protection of the Canadian government, according to the American Nature association. This is the duck that plucks down from her breast to keep her young warm.

Arthur Newton Pack, associate editor of *Nature Magazine*, informed Vincent Massey, Canadian minister, he had received a telegram from Howard H. Cleaves of the association at Wolfbay, Que., reporting on his investigation. The telegram from Cleaves, says:

"Eider ducks numerous along Canadian Labrador coast due to excellent protection by the government. I have seen more than 2,000 breeding birds in ten days' cruising. Hundreds of them in each of four sanctuaries cited to date. From one hilltop I saw 75. Nesting birds flew up on all sides.

Icebergs Don't Bother Them. Despite lingering snow banks and passing icebergs, some eiders have hatched. This fine bird is making wonderful recovery from shadow of extinction and with good weather there will be a large increase this year."

"This is certainly good news," Pack wrote to Minister Massey, "and on behalf of the thousands of members of the American Nature association I want to thank the Canadian government."

"Eider ducks on the great breeding grounds in Labrador were nearing extinction because of constant collection of eggs and killing of adult birds for their feathers and down. Before 1870 vessels were fitted out in New England for this purpose.

"When there were young in the nests the old birds were molting their flight quills and unable to fly. Men surrounded, drove them together and killed them with clubs, leaving the helpless young to perish. All this for feathers alone, for the birds had no food value.

Import Eiderdown.

"For a number of years this went on until the birds were so reduced as to make feather hunting unprofitable. During this time and ever since eiders, fishermen and settlers have destroyed both birds and eggs until the vast eider nurseries are a mere memory and we are importing our eiderdown from the more humane people of the Old world.

"In Norway and Iceland, where these birds are protected, they become almost as tame as domesticated fowls, nesting places are made in the turf or among stones and some of them even nest on the sod roofs of houses.

Actor, Telepathist, Reads Court's Mind

New York.—With absolutely nothing up his sleeve and no confederates in the house, Joseph Dunninger, a vaudeville mind reader, told Magistrate Macrery in Traffic court that the magistrate was going to sentence him to pay \$5 or spend two days in jail for parking on West Forty-seventh street during the theater hour.

He was right. The magistrate, not above conducting a scientific experiment to liven the tedium of the Traffic court, decided that he would give his public a demonstration as to whether a mind reader is or isn't.

"You are thinking, 'Don't park your car near theaters in the rush hour,'" the telepathic parker told the magistrate.

"What is the sentence I am about to give you?" he inquired, as if he were asking Dunninger what is the number of the gentleman's gold watch and is the little lady going to marry the young man she is keeping company with. Will you concentrate, please?"

"Five dollars or two days in jail," quoth the mind reader mournfully.

British Service Men Make Cloth for Frocks

London.—Disabled former service men are engaged in decorating fine cloth for rest gowns, day frocks and evening gowns.

Princess Mary has bought three dress lengths of the decorated cloth known as "painted fabric."

One is of the soft blue inlet with lavender panels, having a hyacinth and lavender crocus border painted up from the hem of the skirt. Another dress length is in rose pink with a medieval painted design. Princess Mary also bought an apricot-colored shawl with the same type of work.

Turkish Dogs Spend Summer on Boats

Scutari, Turkey.—In Turkish villages along the Bosphorus a dog's life is that of a sailor.

When a village becomes "overhounded" with street dogs the village fathers, loath to kill, as the Koran dictates kindness to animals, charter a ferry boat and ship a load of dog derelicts across the straits to some village on the opposite shore. The villagers on the other side ferry them back, adding a quota of their own.

The original exporters retaliate, and thus a game of battledore and shuttlecock wages yearly between Europe and Asia.

SKIN OF INDIAN BINDS OLD BOOK

Antique Is Treasured in Denver Library.

Denver, Colo.—Preserved in the skin of an Indian warrior, the "History of Christianity" is the most treasured antique in the archives of the Bluff school of theology of Denver university. The book, with its binding of human parchment, was once the possession of Gen. John Hunt Morgan, famous Confederate raider. It was published in 1752 and its text is in Latin.

By an ironic quirk of fate, the owner and binder of the book, one of the historic characters of the Civil war and the old West, is but a memory and his mortal remains are dust, while the skin of the Indian warrior, his enemy, is preserved and prized.

Clinging to the book is a history of lust for blood, of hate and revenge. But by that same twist in fate and combination of circumstances which reversed the intent of Morgan in binding the book, it now stands as a symbol of the doctrine of brotherly love.

The elements of hate were established when Morgan met the redskin in a desperate encounter. With knives and muscles they fought until, with a heart stab, Morgan killed the warrior.

Embittered by the struggle, Morgan had the skin of his enemy cut from his body. His revenge was in having it treated and bleached to form a cover for an old Latin book.

Morgan was no Latin student and the book he chose at random satirizes the whole affair. It was the "History of Christianity."

The skin of the Indian is well preserved. It has been bleached to banana color but is not broken nor cracked.

The book was presented by General Morgan himself to a Dr. William Barnes, who in turn handed it down to his son, R. M. Barnes, of Denver, according to an inscription in the book. On September 26, 1893, it was presented by R. M. Barnes to the Bluff school of theology.

Poisonous in Part

A word of warning: Many flowers are poisonous or semi-poisonous. Those of the daffodil, for instance, are powerfully emetic. It is not generally understood that many plants may be poisonous in one part. A striking example is the rhubarb, where only an inch or two at the top of the stem lies between the poisonous leaf and delicious stalk.



Norma Shearer

Indian Relics Reveal Early "Traveling Man"

Columbus, Ohio.—White men were not the first commercial travelers on this continent. They had predecessors among the Indians, according to the evidence of relics dug up in the ancient metropolis now known as the Hopewell mound group by Dr. H. C. Shetrone of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society. Ornaments, utensils and objects used in religious ceremonies are found with the burials of this people that could not possibly have originated in their own limited territory but must have come from points as far away as the headwaters of the Missouri river and the Gulf of Mexico.

Conspicuous among the finds are large spearheads and knife blades of black obsidian; the nearest known deposit of which is in Yellowstone park. Large quantities of obsidian chips and flakes indicate that these weapons were not bought ready made but as blocks of the stone which were worked into shape after delivery. Eye-teeth of grizzly bears were also imported from the West. From the gulf region came large conch shells and long strings of beads made of tiny marine shells.

Though still in the Stone age culturally, the mound builders traded in metals. They brought copper nuggets from the Lake Superior region and galena, a lead-silver ore, from Illinois.

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(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
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Have you assurance of permanent income, and every element of safety for the principal?

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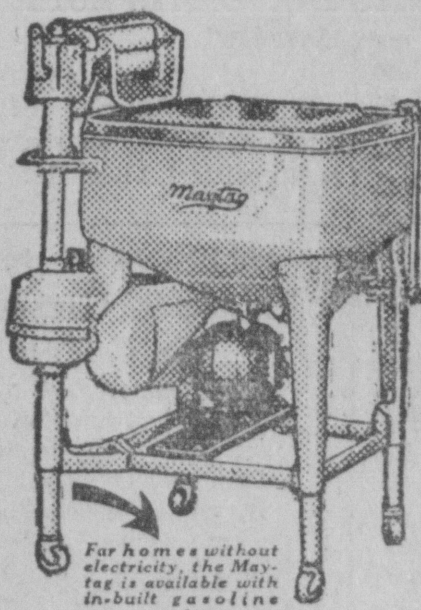


"Oh, Mrs. Brown, come in and see my MAYTAG!"

THOUSANDS of enthusiastic Maytag owners are extending this invitation to their friends every washday. Other thousands are accepting our standing invitation: "Phone for a Maytag on trial."

We want you too to try the Maytag. To wash clothes in 3 to 7 minutes, an entire washing in an hour; and see the edge-dirt disappear from collars, cuffs and wristbands without hand-rubbing.

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Phone—
for a FREE Maytag trial. Get together a big washing and wash it in a Maytag. No obligation. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

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Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are sold.

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A Million-Dollar Live Stock Show.

World's First Aeronautical Exposition.

Old-time Dancing and Old-time Fiddling Contests.

World's Greatest Cattle, Sheep and Horse Show.

A Half-Million Dollar Dog Show.

Farm Machinery Exhibit.

Huge Exhibits of Farm and Factory Products.

International Rodeo and Stampede.

Five Days of Horse Racing.

America's Greatest Labor Day Celebration.

Aug. 26 --- RODEO --- Sept. 5

World's Greatest Agricultural Exposition
August 29---September 3

CHAS. V. TRUAX, Director

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Vera Reynolds & Julia Faye

—in—

Corporal Kate

Woman's side of the Word war — with the adventures of two, plucky little ambulance drivers — who braved the shell fire of the battle lines side by side with our fighting forces of the U. S. A.

—AND—

Chapter 7 of

The Wisecrackers

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

RAYMOND GRIFFITH

—IN—

Time to Love

Presented by ADOLPH ZUKOR,
JESSE L. LASKY

—with—

William Powell, Vera Voronina
FRANK TUTTLE Production
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

—AND—

Lindbergh Flies Alone

The pictorial record of the worlds greatest adventure.

—Admission—

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30

Doors Open 6:30

Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.

Doors Open 1:45

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Gary Cooper in
THE LAST OUTLAW

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.

Doors Open 1:45

HELP WANTED

We will start packing beets Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and will start packing corn Wednesday.

Winorr Canning Co.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)

and

PURLO GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7Julydtf.

How a Fish Rests

A fish usually rests its head up stream, for it breathes more easily that way.

Cornelia and the New Light

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright.)

CORNELIA ALLEN looked mournfully down the quiet moonlit street as she and Jack Wallingford sat close beside each other on the porch steps. Never had the neat, drab little houses looked plainer or less interesting. The street in front of them was as silent as death. Suddenly everything in Cornelia's protesting nature welled up in a big choking sob and she dropped her head on her knees and wept.

"Oh, Conny, dearest, what is the matter?" asked Wallingford, drawing her closer to him. "I've known all along that something was wrong and it's breaking my heart your not telling me what it is."

In the half light of the moon his dark face looked almost tragic as he leaned over his little sweetheart and tried vainly to soothe her.

"You're going to tell me now," he almost commanded. "I won't leave until you do if it's two o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

"It's only that I'm so—so miserably unhappy. I've lived in this dreary hole all of my life and I'm sick of it. I want to get away. The very sight of these dingy old houses makes me sick. . . . Look at my chum, Nell Winton. What did she do but pack her trunk and go off to New York and you just ought to read the letters she writes. I got another today. She has a job in some wholesale office and oh, New York must be heaven. She wrote me twenty-four pages last week all about Coney Island and the rich people she's seen driving along Riverside. She's met a girl there who takes her around Saturday afternoons and Sundays and shows her things. . . . And the museums and the zoo and the mansions. She says they're palaces really. It must be sort of a fairyland. I do so want to go up there. It seems as if this little hole would rise up and smother me. But, of course, I can't go. I'm tied by the leg. I couldn't leave mother by herself. But . . . life doesn't seem worth living any more. I'll never be satisfied in this poky little place again. Never."

Cornelia burst into another fit of weeping and Jack in his big clumsy way tried awkwardly to soothe her. But in that short moment he had become suddenly self-deprecating. He felt that he was part of the whole setting and that she was revolting against him as well as the town. Certainly he could not measure up to any New York standards of wealth and glamor, he who was just an ambitious, plodding young lawyer whose highest longing was to own a pretty home somewhere on one of the better streets with Cornelia presiding as mistress over it. Somehow he felt his dreams crumbling in ashes over it. There was something so intangible about the situation. He could not grapple with it; it was like being struck in the dark. His sweetheart was there in his arms, yet she was not really there, for her heart and mind had wandered away from him into the misty future.

"Then I guess our little plans about getting married are all up," he said at last sadly.

"Oh, Jack, you don't understand. I just couldn't settle down. I must be part of that great rushing throng of people that Nell talks about so much, and perhaps some day I shall be able to go. Maybe I can earn enough to pay a companion to stay here and care for mother."

Jack said little in answer to her arguments; after a while he took himself wearily off down the deserted street, a lonely, solitary figure in the dark.

Summer rushed into autumn, winter came at last and with it Cornelia had lost every vestige of her old gaiety. It was on a cold morning when she saw a familiar figure hurrying down the street toward her. She dropped her broom and rushed to meet her.

"Nell!" she gasped. "When did you get here and why did you come?"

Together they walked into the glowing kitchen their tears falling unashamed as they clung to each other.

"It's been terrible," sighed Nell at last. "I lost my job, then I got sick and all in all I never was so lonely and homesick in all my whole life. Sometimes I thought I would die from sheer longing."

"But you didn't write like that," protested Cornelia angrily.

"No. I was ashamed to since I'd fussed and fumed at home until they let me go, but I guess I got enough. Me for the little home town after this with its friendly faces and people who've loved you all your life."

For a moment Cornelia stood as one stunned then excused herself and rushed upstairs leaving her amazed guest staring after her. A few minutes later she had slipped on her best dress and was hurrying toward the dingy law offices of Jack Wallingford up over the drug store, her blue eyes like stars; as she walked the street seemed to come to life; there was a homelike atmosphere of coziness about the smoke pouring out of the chimneys and back of the white curtains she knew that happy families moved about, living their simple happy lives.

"Strange, isn't it, how envy can kill the very soul of you," she muttered to herself as she saw things in a new light. "If only Jack'll take me back I'll spend my life making it up to him."

And just because he loved her so he did.

SELECT MEN TO BUILD A NEW PLATFORM

Ohio Representatives to Meet National Association of Manufacturers.

Five of Ohio's leading business and industrial men have accepted the invitation of John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, of New York, to represent the state of Ohio on the platform of American Industry committee of one hundred, which will draw up national planks to be submitted to both the Republican and Democratic parties at their conventions next year. Others from Ohio will be added later, according to an announcement made at the association's headquarters at New York.

The platform of American industry which will have its first meeting in New York City during September will consist of industrial and business leaders from all states in the union. The final meeting of the full committee will be held in Chattanooga, Tennessee, in October, simultaneously with the convention of the manufacturers. After the completed platform is endorsed by the manufacturers of the nation, it will be presented to both of the major political parties.

The pending platform will probably be twice as comprehensive as the one in 1924 and embrace many more industrial and civic subjects.

BIG BUSINESS.

Big Business is "Big" because of efficiency in buying and selling. When they buy equipment they are satisfied that the quality is right. Here are a few nationally known organizations who have contracted for WHIPPET and WILLYS-KNIGHTS as business equipment.

These big corporations employ experts in their purchasing departments and when they spend a dollar they receive not only full value but the most value which is usually the result of painstaking investigation and comparison.

American Agriculture Chemical Co.

American Tobacco Co.

Armour & Co.

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

New York Central Lines.

Pinkerton Tobacco Co.

Pittsburgh Steel Co.

Quaker Oats Co.

National Biscuit Co.

National Lead Co.

Jewell Tea Co.

Kraft Cheese Co.

Long Bell Lumber Co.

Mack Motor Truck Co.

Remington Arms Co.

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Standard Oil Co.

Stewart Warner Speedometer Corp.

Fairbanks Morse & Co.

Federal Motor Truck Co.

Fisk Rubber Co.

Fleischman Yeast Co.

General Electric Co.

Automobile Blue Book Inc.

You will notice listed here the Automobile Blue Book Inc., which is the

proof of the pudding. This organization sets the used car appraisals of all cars all over the county and they are in a position to know the value and re-sale value of automobiles. Their selection of Whippett and Willys-Knight cars is the best indication of value a car should have.

YATES MOTOR CO.

15augd1w1.

When the supply of fairy tales runs out let the children read the current political forecasts.

Take Seal Census in Pacific Waters

San Francisco.—Fate of the hair seal and sea lion along the California coast depends on a census now being taken.

If, as the fishermen contend, the animals are increasing rapidly, the state fish and game commission may permit them to be slain in such numbers as will hold their population stationary. Many fishermen regard these sea animals as rivals.

Deputy Paul Bonnot is supervising the investigation, which will take two years. At the outset he has reported finding several rookeries not previously recorded. His observations will cover coastal waters from Mexico to Oregon, the latter state already having declared the sea lion a menace to fishing and employed a hunter to exterminate the animal.

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

We dislike controversy. Especially do we dislike controversy with a public utility corporation that ministers to our ease and comfort. But rather than submit dumbly to the inequitable exactions of such a corporation we shall gladly accept the challenge and prepare to fight. The situation in brief is that the Citizens Telephone company of Circleville, Ohio, has filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, seeking authority to raise its rates to subscribers about 30% and has furnished bond in the amount of \$10,000 to guarantee reimbursement to its patrons in the event that the increased rates should be abrogated later after a hearing.

In consequence of this action the local telephone company has been authorized to put this new rate schedule into operation September 1, 1927, and the Utilities commission has assigned October 18, as the date when it will hear our protest against the unreasonableness and injustice of the new rate. To prepare this protest and present it properly before the commission is a work that calls for the service of trained men, and the payment for such services can come only from those subscribers and those citizens who shall heed the solicitation of the committee who will start the work of collecting a "Fighting Fund." It is encouraging for us at this time to have the assurance that we will not have to make the fight alone, for the Farm Bureau and the Rotary club have pledged us their hearty cooperation and support.

Our contention is that the present rates are adequate and just for the service furnished. The Citizens company pays 6% on its preferred stock and 8% on its common. These returns compare most favorably with the earnings of the largest and best managed corporations in the country. Pennsylvania Railroad company stock pays 6% and United States Steel pays 7% a year, so it would seem that it is greed alone that urges this increase in rate. Should that new rate finally prevail, it will add something like \$29,000 to the yearly revenue of the telephone company and we are promised nothing in return, not even better service. Yes, the company HINTS that if we donate this \$20,000, they will distribute \$4,122 among its employees in the way of increased wages and salaries. We do not wish by any action of ours to keep labor from coming into its own, but we feel that a readjustment in the wages and salaries of the telephone company should precede any steps made in the direction of increase in salaries.

We court no quarrel with this utility or its stockholders. There is no one in this community who does not wish to see them prosper, but we protest most emphatically against the injustice of this proposed rate increase and we call upon all our citizenship for their financial and moral support.

Circleville Chamber of Commerce.
15augd3

Aristocratic Belfast

Families Leave Homes

Belfast.—How the old aristocratic families are being driven from their historic ancestral holdings in Ulster under the pressure of economic circumstances was illustrated in the sale of the furnishings and buildings or Northland house, Dungannon, County Tyrone, the seat of the earl of Ranfurly, and Mulroy house, Milford, County Donegal, the seat of the earl of Leitrim.

The earl of Ranfurly is a direct descendant of William Penn, the Quaker founder of Pennsylvania. Another celebrated kinsman was John Knox, the Scottish reformer. The earl's name is John Mark Knox.

The earl of Leitrim's grandfather was murdered 50 years ago in the dark days of the Land league.

Telephones Are Banned By English Landlord

London.—Has a landlord the right to prevent his tenants from having telephones? This unexpected question has been brought to a showdown here as a result of a challenge flung down by Mrs. Catherine Kent, a Kensington property owner, who has ordered the telephones disconnected in the block of apartments whereof she is landlord.

The instructions have been acted on by the telephone authorities, who point out that their agreement provides that permission by the owner must be obtained for provision of maintenance of the circuit. The tenants who claim the telephone is essential to their business are taking legal advice with a view to a restoration of facilities.

The Claque

Stella Mayhew was talking about other days on Broadway.

"I'll never forget the first time I ever saw my name in lights," said the veteran. "I was coming down Broadway in a horse-drawn cab, and suddenly saw my name in huge letters on top of the building where the Anheuser-Busch moving sign was so long. I got right up in that back and uplauded myself."—Variety.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

LET'S SAY HIS NAME IS SMITH-----



And that he is headed for Smithville.

No matter the name of place---you name it---we produce it.

This vacation apparel store doesn't dictate the policy of your roamings --but plays up to your idea of play.

You'll travel in style and economy if you leave it to us before you leave.

Vacation Clothing

Vacation Furnishings

Vacation Hats and Caps

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

Norfolk and Western

SEASHORE EXCURSION ROUND TRIP \$20

VIRGINIA BEACH AND NORFOLK. July 14th, July 31st, August 14th — September 3.

Returning within 16 days—Stopovers—Sidelights. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.

"A Wonderful Vacation Trip" Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.

For Pullman reservations, tickets, literature or further information apply ticket agent, or address,

C. H. JOHNSON, SGPA., N. & W. Railway, 22 North 3d. St. Columbus, O.

7 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace including extra lot on West Mound street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage located on South Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and two car garage on North Court street.

7 room modern frame dwelling, close to Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage on a paved street \$3500.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1600.

8 room frame double, close to car line, \$2500.

4 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill street, \$2500.

6 room frame dwelling on Mill street, \$1800.

6 room frame dwelling on West High street \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling with garage and large lot \$1700.

5 room frame dwelling close up town \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1100.

4 room frame dwelling on East Main street, \$1000 and a great many others.

CIRCLE REAYTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

TO MOVE TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Raney have returned from Chicago, Illinois, where they were house hunting. They will move to that city about September 1.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR.

Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,

Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

TWELVE MEN AND

YOUR MONEY.

Juries don't care how they spend your money. That's why Automobile Liability and Property Damage insurance is necessary. Better see about it.

S. G. RADER, Insurance.

Phthian Castle.

Phones 584 or 961.

VIOLIN ENSEMBLE.

On Wednesday evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock the Sunday School Stringed sextet of Trinity Lutheran church will give a program of ensemble music in the Sunday school room of the church.

A silver offering will be taken for Rev. Pfueger's innermission work in Columbus.

The public is cordially invited.

Saugd3.

The various sections of America agree on almost everything except the proper thing to be ashamed of.

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, August 15, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

CO-OPERATION IS URGED BY JARDINE

TO SOLVE FARM PROBLEM ORGANIZATION WILL WIN

Agrarians Should Aid In Meeting Issue By Organizing On Large Scale Official Says, Adding That Strong Business Policies Also Must Be Adopted—Control of Surpluses Advocated.

Holding that farm aid should be based on a firmer foundation than a "press the button at the Washington" structure, Secretary Jardine expressed belief Sunday at Washington that the agricultural situation could be improved best by farmers organizing on a large scale and adopting strong business policies.

Setting forth his views in an article prepared for The Farm Journal, published at Philadelphia, the agriculture secretary advocated creation of a federal farm board and the provision of a revolving fund to assist the farmers in the undertaking.

"There are two lines of approach to the solution, as I see it," he said. "The first is in controlling surpluses that are due mainly to weather conditions. This may be done by holding a part of the abundant crop from one season to the next or from one year to another. It is also important to secure a more regular flow of the product into trade channels.

"The second approach is thru a better adjustment of production to market conditions. By this I mean adjustment in kind, quality and amount of production. This calls for more complete and accurate information on supply and demand at home and abroad, made readily available to farmers in time to help them regulate production.

"It also calls for reliable data on production problems in each region to supplement the farmers' experience in the combination of enterprises of the farm.

"In handling surpluses due to weather conditions, I believe much could be done thru community stabilization corporations, operated by the farmers themselves, or by their marketing organization under the general guidance of a federal farm board.

"The essential function of such a corporation would be to take off the market for a time a certain amount of commodity to prevent the price from falling to a ruinously low level.

"An ample revolving fund, to be administered by the board according to law, should be available to help cooperatives establish themselves on an effective basis. This fund should also be used to help carry surplus from one year to the next.

"Producers must be willing to build from the bottom up. They must forget any petty quarrels between local leaders and organizations, and federate their locals into regional and national organizations handling large volumes of business.

"The best minds, experienced in the trade, must head such organizations. With such a setup, the government

could do much more than it has done. "This plan would not put the government into the business of buying and selling farm products. It is in no sense a scheme of price fixing. It would not interfere with the regular functions of co-operative marketing organizations.

"Effective co-operation must be built from the bottom up, not from the top down. We can not lay out on paper an elaborate scheme for co-operative marketing, have some government official 'press the button at Washington,' and then find wonders accomplished for agriculture.

"Farmers themselves must be willing to act together; leaders of local organizations must be able to work together in large federations for a common purpose. Then the government can do a great deal to help farmers.

"Groups of producers and sections of the country are bound together in an increasingly complete relationship, which demands some form of control over economic forces. What shall be the nature of this control? Shall it be, as some would have it, control by political government attempting to legislate prosperity to this group or that? Or, shall it be self-control by men organized along the lines of mutual interest, with political government, backed by an informed public opinion, protecting the public interest by prescribing board rules of conduct?

MRS. JOHN BLACKSTONE DIED AT BAINBRIDGE.

Miss Jemima Dungan and Grover Yates received word Saturday of the death at Bainbridge of their aunt, Mrs. John Blackstone.

She was past ninety year of age and is survived by one son, Claude Blackstone, of Bainbridge. Her husband, who was a brother of the late Dr. Blackstone, of this city, died several years ago.

The funeral services were held from her late home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in the cemetery at Bainbridge. Miss Dungan and Mr. Yates attended the funeral.

R. T. LISTON INJURED.

Robert T. Liston was badly injured Monday morning while loading ties near his home on the Columbus pike.

The rope which he had tied to a board, slipped and the short end tilted and struck him on the head, cutting a deep gash on the side, rendering him unconscious. Dr. Howard Jones was called and rendered surgical aid. Mr. Liston is recovering from his injury.

BAR ASSOCIATION.

The Pickaway County Bar association met Monday morning and marched in a body to the home of the late Samuel C. Gamble, to take a last farewell of their brother in the legal profession.

C. A. Leist, Barton Walters and C. A. Weldon were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions of respect and a memorial.

MOTOR CORPS HOME.

Motor Corps, No. 145, which has been in camp at Camp Perry for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday morning. The boys report having had a good time.

Misses Mary Wilder and Charlotte McEwing spent the day in Columbus.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Todd Rarey, Lancaster pike, Sunday, August 14, 1927 a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, East Mound street, Thursday, August 11, 1927, a 10½ pound son.

Hotel Wrecked in the Palestine Earthquake



Ruins of a hotel in Jericho which was shattered by the recent earthquake in Palestine. Three persons were killed here.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Cincinnati — George Dooley, 36, acting night police chief, was wounded in a gun battle between a police squad and four safe robbers to whom the theft of 26 safes in recent months has been ascribed.

Martins Ferry — Brant Harvey, is the first adult to be seized with infantile paralysis during the present outbreak of the disease here.

Greenville — John Simmoson, 38 county farm laborer, was bound over to the Darke county grand jury under \$25,000 bond, following his confession to starting fire on the Reiman farm near here.

Toledo — One man was dead Monday, a girl was near death and ten other persons were recovering in homes and hospitals received in week end auto mishaps.

Cleveland — Isadore Vasquene, 68, was to be arraigned in police court Monday on a charge of murdering Gustave Kuhar, 36. Police said Vasquene told them that he and Kuhar argued over rent money.

Columbus — Using recent mining disorders in eastern Ohio as grounds representatives of five coal companies were to appear before Federal Judge Benson Hough today seeking orders restraining union miners from interfering with the non-union operation of their mines.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL.

William Frederick Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crist of North Court street, who has been taking treatment at the Children's hospital, Columbus, for skin grafting the past ten days, returned home Sunday accompanied by his parents. The skin grafting is in its experimental stage and he will have to return to the hospital in sixty days.

BROKE RIGHT ARM.

Earl Crable, the seven year old son of Carl Crable, fell off the step leading to the Church of Christ in Christian Union Sunday evening and sustained a fracture of the right wrist. Dr. Lloyd Jonnes attended to the injury.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION.

William Kuhns, of West High street, has gone to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he will undergo an operation for hernia.

PRISONERS NAKE BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Make Get Away by Breaking Iron Bars—Two of Them Hidden in Barn.

Three prisoners broke out of the county jail early Monday morning and made their get-away. Sheriff Davis was notified by the remaining prisoners on the second floor Monday morning at five o'clock that a jail break had occurred.

Those who made their escape were Earl Ivie, who burglarized Friedman's store, and who was apprehended at Hamilton, Ohio; Lee Reynolds wanted for forgery, and Hays Morgan, who assaulted and robbed Gertrude Fidler. The last named was the man who engineered the job, as he is the slickest of the three prisoners who escaped.

The escape was made from a south window of the second floor. An opening ten by fourteen inches was made in the ornamental grating. A rope made of bed sheets, plaited, was used to descend from the second story, after they got outside the window.

Sheriff Davis, in speaking of the escape, said that he thought that the prisoners made their get-away between one and two o'clock Monday morning. In locking up the prisoners for the night it is customary to lock the corridor doors and they have but one chance, and that is to get out near the windows of the jail. Evidently the lock of the corridor was picked and once out in the corridor it was no trouble to get out of the jail as the ornamental iron bars are not very strong. Pieces of steel left in the jail by plumbers were used to break the bars that cross the windows on the second floor. The bars to this same window had been broken for years and it is evident that the prisoners were next to this fact.

Earl Ivie and Lee Reynolds were captured this forenoon. They were found hidden in a hay barn on the farm of Marion Hanley on the Ringgold pike. Morgan is still at large. On a tip given Officer McCrady, who notified the sheriff's department, Sheris Davis, accompanied by Deputy John Ward, and Officers Payne and Stewart of the Norfolk & Western railroad, went out surrounded the barn and captured the men.

This is the third escape of prisoners from the county jail in the past ten years. During the terms of Sheriffs Young, West and Hoover, prisoners escaped, but most all of them were recaptured.

Mrs. A. T. Arnold spent the day in Columbus.

AFRICAN GOLF.

Babe Bass, Ivan Johnson, Cyde Mitchell, William Turner and Floyd Redman were enjoying themselves in the highly intellectual game of "shootin' the bones," under a canopy of blue beneath the comfortable shade of a cottonwood, back of the Mid-West Box company Saturday afternoon, when they were rudely disturbed by members of the police department, who surprised the boys in their African game of golf. They were brought in to the police station and it appeared when they were searched that all they could cough up was \$4.78. In explanation they said that they had been cleaned by big boys before the officers got them and they continued the game to clean up the change that was left. Each player succeeded in getting their friends to put up \$10 each for their appearance Monday evening.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. CHARLES ROOF

Died Sunday Morning in This City--Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Emma Frances Roof died at her home, 203 South Scioto street, Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. She had been ill six months of a complication of diseases.

She was born in Chillicothe, May 20, 1875, and was a daughter of Alexander and Mary Carpenter Brown. She came to this county with her parents as a child and resided here ever since.

She was married to Charles E. Roof, who with one daughter and one son survive. They are George J. Roof, at home and Mrs. Anna Kiger, of Pickaway township. Of her immediate family three brothers and three sisters are living. They are Morris and Louis Brown, of Cleveland; William Brown, of Columbus; Mrs. William Westenberg, of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Oscar White, of Lancaster and Mrs. William Whitley, of Stockton, California.

The funeral services will be held at her late home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock conducted by Rev. E. A. Tovey. Interment in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

The pallbearers will be W. H. Neuding, William Cady, Leslie Robinson, Elgin Sullivan, George Roof and Clinton Mougey.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:30 o'clock o'clock. This is an important meeting and all are urged to attend.

FIRE DESTROYS BIG ELEVATOR AT LOCKBOURNE

Saturday Night, Loss on the Building and Contents Was \$19,000, Insured for \$7,000.

The Myers Grain company mill and elevator at Lockbourne was destroyed by fire last Saturday night, entailing a loss on the building and contents estimated at \$19,000 with \$7,000 insurance on building and contents in the Grain Dealers' Mutual company.

A car loaded with 1,700 bushels of wheat, in a steel freight Norfolk & Western standing on a track beside the elevator also took fire and was destroyed. This loss will fall on the railroad company, as the agent had issued a bill of lading and it was sealed and ready to go out. Two thousand bushels of corn in the elevator were destroyed.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. The elevator was shut down at three o'clock Saturday afternoon and was closed for the day. The blaze may have been caused by spontaneous combustion in the dust house or by a spark from a passing engine on the Norfolk & Western.

The fire was discovered by Gene Williams, a farmer of Huntington township, who notified Mr. Myers, but by the time the latter reached the elevator, the whole building was in flames. The fire started in an empty corn bin on the north side of the brick structure. The corn bins were frame structures. Harry Phebus, motorman of the Scioto Valley Power & Light company passed the mill at 7:45, but saw no flame. It is thought the elevator caught about eight o'clock.

The old mill and elevator has a history. It was originally built in 1839 by Daniel Kellogg for William Monypenny, as a brewing house and distillery. This was destroyed by fire and later a brick building was erected and this was burned in 1854. A more substantial and pretentious building was then erected by A. H. Elliott and the frame structure on the north side was added by E. T. O'Harra, who occupied it after the Monypennys moved to Columbus. Mr. Myers succeeded Mr. O'Harra twenty-two years ago. The elevator had caught fire several times, since Mr. Myers had been its owner.

The smokestack and the brick walls are standing and it is thought that if these are safe, the elevator will be rebuilt in a short time. The business done by the Myers Grain company was extensive as it drew its business from a radius of six miles of territory. Duvall was its nearest competitor. Groveport, Derby and Mt. Sterling got very little grain from this territory.

Lockbourne is a quaint little village with about two hundred houses, and a population of about five hundred. The town has excellent streets and sidewalks, good schools and churches. A postoffice was established there in 1837. The town was laid out by Colonel Kilbourne, who gave it his name. The first syllable "Lock" he chose on account of the number of locks of the canal on which the town was located; the second, "bourne," was taken from his family name.

HOME FROM INDIANA.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Baum returned Saturday from a visit with their granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Young and family, of Kokomo, Indiana. They were accompanied on the trip by their son, L. H. Baum, and wife and by their daughter, Mrs. John Shannon, of Duvall. The trip was made by automobile.

MARBURGER FAMILY REUNION

The Marburger family reunion was held at the residence of John Trone at East Ringgold Sunday.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.

BARNHILL'S.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

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Funeral Service Since 1868

Albaugh service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W.H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service



Beauty Without Sacrifice

YOUR hair endowed with the permanent beauty of a long, flowing wave—and your hair handled so gently, too. Only the Eugene Method affords these twin advantages. Ask us about it.



Permanent Wave

\$10

Open evenings by appointment. Call in and let us give you a trial curl FREE.

PREYERS

Phone 233

Save \$10

by ordering your **SUNBEAM** CABINET HEATER



Heats 5 to 7 rooms

Replaces 2 or 3 stoves

Requires no basement

Saves Time, Work, Money

during **Sunbeam Saving Season**

August 1st to 31st.

Here is an unusual opportunity to obtain the finest Cabinet Heater built at the lowest price ever offered. Make a down payment of only \$5.00. Start paying the balance later when your Sunbeam is installed. See us, today.

CRIST BROS.

Regular Sunbeam Prices

\$81.00, \$90.00, \$99.00

During Sunbeam Saving Season

\$71.00, \$80.00, \$89.00

Circular Fashion Offered by Paris

Openings Indicate Return to Line in Day and Evening Dresses.

The reports of the midseason Paris openings foreshadow a return to the circular line in both day and evening dresses. The "maifloche" as Martini et Armand terms this influence, introduces a semicircular line. There is often a side opening and flared hem, devoid of zippers. Paton innovates a lengthened evening silhouette with circular pieces extending below the hem in dinner gowns. Nicole Groult advocates a circular line in front with straight back.

The bolero continues combined with a molded waist and flaring skirt, after the manner of Chantal. Lanvin lengthens the line of the bolero to form a jacket. The removable chiffon jacket as an accompaniment of the sleeveless dining gown still meets with favor. Bloused sleeves, high collars and redingote lines are all given specific mention in these advance reports.

Foiret and Lucien Lelong confer special favor on gray, sponsoring a range of tones including plinky gray and gray green. Black for dinner and street wear is shown at many houses, while an apricot shade is an important newcomer for evening. Amethyst, copper and chestnut browns, wine red, biscuit and dark green are all sponsored for fall daytime wear. Black sometimes is mentioned in combination with bold doses of blue. For evening, vivid shades are launched, including blues, reds and yellows.

Satin, including crepe satin, receives repeated emphasis for afternoon wear. Sheer velvet is chosen for evening gowns and velvetene is applied in bands on dresses to match accompanying jackets as an early autumn resort mode.

There is a notable indorsement of black lace in dinner gowns, treated in a tailored manner for the most part. Skirts are sometimes box plaited, and black satin belts with rhinestone buckles are the favorite trimming. Tulle, georgette and chiffon are additional evening mediums, the latter often sprinkled with beads. Silk crepes, wool reps and other light weight wools are prominent in street dresses.

The crepe satin dress is also factor of the new showings, both for afternoon and evening.

There seems to be a decided inclination toward the soft georgette or Roma dress for afternoon wear. Renee shows a number of these carefully studied and giving the impression of layers of georgette one on top of the other. This is also true of the Lelong dresses; every wrap-around skirt seems to be at least four thicknesses of the fabric. Renee's dresses are simple in line, with the only aspect of movement in the wrapover part of the skirt, which is likely to be circular. The distinguishing feature of these dresses lies in the neat touches and trimmings. Narrow satin bands, of a slightly darker tone than the dress itself, are placed around necklines, in the centers of the belts, and at the cuffs. Belts fasten simply with matching buttons and buttonholes. Many of these dresses are matronly in line, but there are also a few youthful ones, retaining the straight line, but with novelty introduced in skirt treatments.

Lumberjack Jacket of Red and Brown Plaid



Gertrude Olmstead, the "movie" star, in mountain garb, which she wears when she spends the week ends close to nature. The skirt is brown with a pin stripe, and the lumberjack jacket is of red and brown plaid.

Lovely White Shawl

In keeping with the marked vogue of white are lovely embroidered shawls of crepe, heavily fringed. The design is large and most exotic in feeling.

RUM RUNNING SHIPS

Captured In New York Harbor and Their Cargoes Confiscated.

New York.—A single stacker steamboat said by police to contain a half-million dollar load of contraband liquor was anchored under guard off the Statue of Liberty Friday after it had fled from the surprise attack of almost a hundred Staten Island police, had cut sand barge in two in the Kill Von Kull and had run upon a sand bar where it was captured by the coast guard.

Thirty-four men were arrested by the Staten Island police who also captured seven 7-ton trucks and three expensive automobiles.

The steamer was the second alleged rum runner to be captured in New York harbor within 24 hours. The British steamer Sebastopol was taken yesterday with a load of liquor estimated by the coast guard to be worth \$300,000 at bootleg prices and the crew of 17 men was held for hearing later. The Sebastopol was also technically classified as a pirate ship because it was said to have changed its name at sea to the Westmoreland.

A policeman early today saw the single stacker tied up at an abandoned dock with about one hundred men gathered around a fleet of trucks apparently preparing to unload the steamer's cargo.

He telephoned for re-inforcements and when these arrived and called upon the throng to surrender there was a wild scramble to escape. Thirty-four men were arrested.

While the police were busy taking their prisoners the crew of the steamer, which had not yet begun to unload, cut loose and started at full speed through the waters of Kill Von Kull. In his haste to escape the helmsman ran his boat into two anchored sand barges, cutting one in two and causing two men on board to be thrown headlong into the water.

The alleged rum runner careered onward through the darkness until it ran its prow high and dry on a sand bar. A coast guard cutter pulled the steamer from the sand bar and took it and its crew to anchorage close to the Statue of Liberty.

Policemen said all the men captured, except six, were truckmen and laborers. The six occupied expensive automobiles which were lined up on the pier with the trucks.

BRILLIANTS

Farm life is the only life—in novels.

Even a weak woman can put up a strong bluff.

No man ever shares the self-esteem of his neighbor.

Those who ridicule may forgive, but they never forget.

The more some men owe the more they want to owe.

Jealousy is a tree that bears the most bitter of all fruits.

And even the skin-deep beauty is apt to wear off in time.

Get-rich-quick schemes enable a lot of people to get poor quicker.

A day of battle is a day of harvest for the devil.—William Brooke.

An optimist is a man who declines to judge the future by the past.

Thought is the cocoon from which comes success.—Forbes Magazine.

If you get all your knowledge out of books you pay as well leave it there.

A cheerful countenance will make fools think you good-natured.—Chesford.

A fortune will be made by the man who invents a home pants pressing machine.

The firm, the enduring, the simple, and the modest, are near to virtue.—Confucius.

Psychology does a great deal except what is the most important—stopping the worrying.

Good advice is well enough in its way, but a hungry man can't make a satisfactory meal on it.

Almost anyone will take your advice, but one out of a hundred will generate faith enough to use it.

Pavia Is Oldest College

The oldest university in the world is that at Pavia in Italy, founded in 825 A. D. by Lothair, grandson of Charlemagne, according to Liberty.

President Drade's Hard Test

By AD SCHUBERT

CECIL DRADE, under forty and president of a small college, sensed his responsibilities and importance to the full. The fact that some three hundred young men and women looked up to him as a scholar and authority filled him with a pleasure which he reflected in his appearance, and yet he had his worries.

The college needed money and the trustees were looking to the young and handsome president to interest wealthy parents in an endowment campaign. In a little book in the president's office were the names of these students whose fathers might be considered as prospects, but President Drade had no need to refer to it. Mastering information of this kind was to him second nature until it was said he had little distinctions in greeting which ranged from the formal to the unctuous with Bill Plum at one extreme and Elizabeth Lane at the other. Elizabeth's father was the richest man in the state and Bill—well Bill was a good athlete.

Drade was undismayed at the financial problem, or would have been were it not for this same Bill Plum. Suppose, he asked himself, Elizabeth should become engaged to Plum? What would the father say? The only possible answer would be for the father to order the girl to leave college and then would disappear the chance for any of the Lane money finding its way into the coffers of Brook college. Added to this was the fact that Drade, himself, was in love with Elizabeth and Elizabeth's prospects.

While the president was wishing that Bill would violate one of the many rules of the school and so expose himself to expulsion, Bill was making love to Elizabeth and the girl, flattered at the attention of star athlete and college president, was determined to enjoy the double triumph as long as possible. This was the situation until she had to forget it to prepare for the annual essay award.

At Brook the essay award is classical. Those who stood high in the lists were regarded as made and the winner was looked upon as one who held secure a mortgage on enduring fame. As the manuscripts were sent in without signatures, it was President Drade's pleasure to say that there were no opportunities for favoritism or previous records in scholarship to influence the choice.

Elizabeth, nearing the end of her college years, held the dream of a triumphant graduation as the possessor of the essay prize and she knew while she labored on her manuscript that the man who was to judge it would be sorely tempted. She wondered if Cecil Drade, despite his evident culture and handsome appearance, would allow thoughts of her and her father's money to influence the decision, and as she wondered she knew she must find the answer. Cecil was the sort of man of whom her father would approve. She shuddered to think how her parents would regard Bill. Yet it was to the younger man she turned.

"Suppose," she suggested, "you copy my essay and I copy yours. In that way there will be no chance for Cecil, the judge, to play a favorite."

Bill grinned with understanding. "Suits me," he answered, "but if he spots my writing, you'll stand no show."

So the test was put up to Cecil Drade who read a half hundred manuscripts and narrowed the possibilities to two. He smiled as he thought of his rule against typewritten manuscripts and at the ease with which, under his plan, he could identify the writers, but he sat in his library until early morning with the two papers before him. The one done in the handwriting which could be none other than Elizabeth Lane's, he knew, was impossible. And what was worse, the other revealed Bill Plum as a writer of unusual promise. It would be simple to deny Bill the prize, for no one read the discarded manuscripts. The scholar in President Drade hesitated before he could award the honor to the paper which, save for the telltale script, would not have been considered. He thought of Elizabeth, of her pleasure, and of the advancement of his suit. He knew her father would be pleased, that this little honor might bring the endowment. The lover and business man conquered and President Drade made his decision.

When he read the result to the classes announcing the title and number of the essay, he held out the medal, and looked at the seated students waiting for Elizabeth to respond. Bill Plum rose and advanced and President Drade, groaning within himself gave the prize to the writer of the worst essay in the lot. And what was worse, he caught the quick glance of understanding exchanged by Bill and Elizabeth and knew his defeat was complete.

In a \$10 Gold Piece

By accident, a California banker touched the letter E on a \$10 gold piece. He was amazed to see the side bearing the spread-eagle open, disclosing a tiny photograph of an up-to-date woman. Beneath this picture was another of a woman of an earlier generation with puffed sleeves. An odd keepsake. Did it get in circulation by mistake?—Capper's Weekly.

HIGH COST OF HAIR

Women Said To Have Lot To Learn About Ways of Barbers.

A woman reports: "The way they run up the bills on you in the beauty parlors and barber shops is awful. There's always a lot of extras."

So there are. Now the difference between men and women is that man has been going to barber shops for hundreds of years, and woman hasn't. In the course of these centuries, man has learned how to deal with barbers. He knows what he wants before he takes his seat in the chair. If he wants a shave, he gets shaved. If he wants a hair-cut, he gets a hair-cut, and he resists all suggestions of singe, tonic, massage, shampoo, sea foam, Hairicide, your-hair's-getting-thin, quite-a-little-dandruff, and all the rest. He knows exactly what the job is going to cost, and how much he'll have left when he walks out.

But a woman is different. She goes in for a trim or a facial and she comes out looking like a cigar box picture and \$10 short in her accounts. She explains at dinner that she can't understand it. "The girl said a hair in my eyebrow needed pulling, and that was 75 cents. Then she gave me a lot of things I didn't order. You'll have to help me out with the house money again this week."

Oh, well. As they say, the first hundred years are the hardest. After that, women ought to know how to deal with barbers. —Detroit News.

Ancient Mintage

The oldest known coin dates back to almost 700 B. C.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.

Pickaway Grain Co., Foot of Main Street. 11mchdtf.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7Julydtf.

Special on Work Shirts at 69 cents

Overalls 98 cents at

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

10augd4.

Mellow Violins

Improvement of certain violins with age has never been adequately accounted for. Some violins have a better tone when new than after being used for many years. But as a rule age improves the tone. As wood mellowing it tends to become more sensitive to vibration. It is believed that in some cases the gradual evaporation of the varnish may improve the tone.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, garage, electric lights and gas, along traction line, north two squares from center of city, close to school and church. Price \$3500 with terms to suit purchaser.

Why pay \$35 a month rent, when you can buy a good home for \$3,500? Call phone 234.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.

Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 and 4, Masoric Temple.

Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

DEAD ANIMALS

REMOVED

Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call

Circleville Fertilizer Work.

20maydtf.

ATTENTION FARMERS.

Before buying a manure spreader see the Oliver at 118 East Main street. For sale by Jack McGran. 4augd&w1mo.

THE HARTMAN

REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.

Circleville, Ohio.

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Phone 105.

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone

Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

To be free from worry is one of the most necessary attributes of a real vacation

Your valuable papers, silver and jewelry will be beyond reach of thieves or fire in our vaults.

Let us free your mind of the worry that something may happen to them while you're away.

A safe deposit box is good place to keep valuables even when you're at home.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
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Looks like new; it isn't tho just had them cleaned at Barnhill's, very common remark. Call office 710.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Moore's Shoe Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 771.



Not alone unique in design and shape, but being of standard makes they give unfailing good service.

L. M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

Consider the Alternative
Alas, it is man's fate to keep on growing older long after he is old enough!—Toledo Blade.

New Mackerel, Cod fish and Oysters

Home made Mayonnaise, Combination Relish and Thousand Island Dressing

Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.



EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES
Entire Head, Long or Short Hair
Special \$10

An unusual price on an unusual service. Waves given by the same operators and with the same care for charming results as have always been associated with our Beauty Shop.

GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP
105 East Main Street,
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AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

New Model Automobiles
Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL
Lion Brand Shoes
Famous for long wear for
Dress or Work
Prices Reasonable Wear Longer
HARVEY SWEYER,
—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—
130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's.

ANNUAL RENT
Of U. S. A. Paid To Indian Landlords.

New York.—In Salamanca, N. Y., Tuesday the United States of America paid its rent to its Indian landlords, the Senecas and surviving members of the Six Nations of the Iroquois.

The annual ceremony in which Uncle Sam confesses himself to be a renter was marked by the transfer from representatives of the Department of Indian affairs, of \$54,000 in cash and 24,000 yards of red calico. Although little known, the government must pay a similar tribute annually for its tenure of the vast territory which belonged to the Indians at the time the new Republic became an established nation.

Will Hoag, president of the Senecas and head of the surviving Six Nations, received the tribute. "This occasion, which we call Cloth Day," he told Farm and Fireside Magazine, "is the result of a treaty with George Washington, who in 1795, recognized the claim of the powerful Iroquois to much of the land east of the Mississippi river and, while we agreed to allow the white colonies to grow, George Washington stipulated that we were forever to have certain lands of our own and that 'as long as the sun shines, the grass grows green and the water runs down hill,' the whites must pay on the ninth of every August, nine dollars in cash and four yards of red calico to each surviving member of our tribes."

"There are six thousand of the Six Nations surviving, most of us Senecas. We are a free people, owning 87,000 acres, a nation within the United States, yet separate from it," continued Hoag. "The treaty with Washington gives us the right to have our own government and to collect taxes from the white men who come to live within our present borders."

Salamanca, N. Y., is the only "foreign" city that pays rent on its site to the Indians. The lease runs for ninety-nine years, when it must be renewed. The taxes range from about five dollars for the average small householder to \$150 for the owners of larger business houses. The Indians charge two dollars for white men who wish to roam the Indian hunting grounds. A license is good for a twelve mile strip, one half mile back from either bank of the Allegheny river.

"The Indian landlords of this part of the United States are farmers by nature," Hoag said. "The Iroquois were bound in a league which was agricultural and peaceful and therefore powerful. Only the women voted. But the Braves of the confederacy owned more land than did the Greeks under Alexander. The word of the Iroquois mothers became law from the St. Lawrence to the Chesapeake and from the Hudson to the Mississippi. Their poetry, their oratory, their statesmanship and their religion all was based on the four seasons and the soil."

Today Hoag, besides being head of the nations, is chairman of the Cornell Indian board which is bringing agriculture among the Six Nations to the highest point known in America, as it was when the tribes were all powerful.

"In the old Iroquois councils," he continued, "the Bears, our farm clan, sat always first. In our nation we remember this. Some people are too impatient for farming, but for most, farming is best."

"With our fathers, farming was their religion. They said the white man was the most ungrateful man in the world; he had only one Thanksgiving day. They had twelve, following the harvests; the feast of strawberries, the feast of green corn and so on following the moons through the year. Many of us are Christians now, but we keep this much of our old religion: We do not want factories and cities; the progress that we want, we want to leave us free, on our own land, farming."

The Iroquois are held to have come across a bridge of solid land where are now the Behring straits. The first white settlers in America found them organized in a solid confederation with many present political ideals, such as woman suffrage, firmly established. Their strength and peacefulness led to the treaty with Washington which recog-

nized their ownership of much of the continent.

NO POISON IN ORGANS
Coroner Eck Says Verdict In Thompson Case To Stand.

Analysis of the contents of the vital organs of Mrs. Anna Thompson was negative, indicating that there was no poison in them, according to Coroner W. H. Eck of Fairfield county, who said Friday that he had received a partial report from Charles E. Long, chemist.

"My verdict therefore stands as it was given in the first place as accidental drowning," Coroner Eck said. "My advice from Chemist Long was by telegraph and I am expecting a complete written report from him."

The husband, Roy W. Thompson, was held for questioning by authorities on order of Prosecutor W. S. Dutton of Fairfield county, following the drowning of Mrs. Thompson in Buckeye Lake Sunday, July 31.

Dutton said he is awaiting a complete report from Long before entirely dismissing the case.

MRS. WISEMAN BUYS WHILEY PROPERTY

Mrs. C. P. Wiseman of Main Hill, has purchased the Whiley property at the northeast corner of the High street and Mulberry street intersection. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman may take up residence there later. The property was bought from the heirs of the late Frederick Whiley. It came into their possession at the recent death of his widow, Mrs. Florence P. Whiley.—Lancaster Eagle.

We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.
BARNHILL'S.

FOR RENT
Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail. **CIRCLE REALTY CO.**
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 2 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR
Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.
Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdtf.

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AN OPPORTUNITY
To buy 233 acre farm, fine soil. You can buy this farm at Tax Value. Only a few thousand dollars required as first payment. Wonderful chance for someone. Why Pay Rent?

See At Once or Write
A. C. WILKES,
Box 264.
Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

It costs a man a lot to live up to his ideals. That's the reason many a man can't afford to get married. 7julydtf.

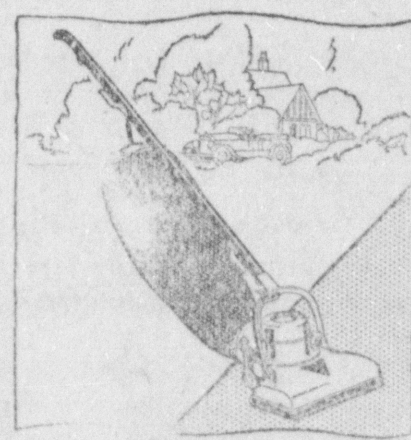
FISH FRY
—AND—
Water Carnival
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14
—AT—
SCIPPO PARK
Located 5 miles south of Circleville, on the Scioto Trail.
AMUSEMENTS
Swimming Boating Merry-go-round Band Concert
EVENTS
Cash prizes will be given to winner of diving and swimming events.
High Dive Fancy Diving 50 yd. Dash 100 yd. Dash
Admission 10c
No extra charge for use of pool, bathhouse or boats.

T I R E D ?

OF course you're tired of all the extra cleaning that is necessary during the summer months, when wide-opened windows invite all the outdoor dust. Of course you begrudge more than ever—on these beautiful summer days—the extra time that this cleaning takes.

Let The Greater Hoover assume that task for you. With its amazing cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," it can do a better cleaning job than you have ever dreamed possible—remove 131% more dirt in ordinary cleaning time than even the best previous Hoover!

Surely, you won't try to go through the summer without this great help. Particularly when you realize how easily you can have The Greater Hoover—paying for it in small monthly amounts. Phone for demonstration. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner. No obligation for appraisal.



"Positive Agitation" may now be had not only in the famous Model 700 Hoover, but in a new popular-priced Hoover as well.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

I Am Making Sweeping Reductions

On all my Spring Stock of men's and boys' suits and furnishing goods.

See my windows for prices

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD
A Republican Newspaper.
Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
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The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

PEDESTRIAN vs. MOTORIST
I gaze across the street so wide,
I start, I dart, I squirm, I glide,
I take my chances, oh so slim—
I trust to eye and nerve and limb;
I scoot to right, I gallop thru,
I'm here and there, I'm lost to view,
My life, I know, hangs in the toss—
Another plunge, I am across!
Oh, give me pity, if you can,
I'm just a poor pe-des-tri-an.

—Boston Transcript.

I honk, stop, then let in the clutch,
With caution somewhat over-much
And watchfulness alert, I start
Just as across the street, you dart,
Jaywalking or jayrunning, you
Not warning me, jump into view;
My heart leaps nimbly to my throat,
Believe me, sir, you get my goat.
In panic I jam on the brakes,
Why can't you look, for goodness
sakes!

—Pittsburgh Courier.

**MACHINE IN PLACE
OF VOCAL ORGANS**

The astonishing experiment of con-
structing artificial lips, palate and
tongue, and making them utter words,
phrases, and even sentences by driving
a current of air through them with a
foot bellows, has been successfully car-
ried out by Sir Richard Paget, an Eng-
lish barrister, who since the war has
devoted himself to phonetic ex-
periments. It is said that Sir Richard
can literally talk with his fingers—
not after the familiar fashion of the
deaf mutes, but by making them take
the place of the ordinary vocal organs.

Sir Richard has developed an as-
tonishingly new theory of the origin
of speech. Primitive man, he holds,
began with gesture as his sole lan-
guage. Later on he found it was
convenient to imitate the gestures of
his hands by using lips, tongue and
palate. Then he accompanied these
by cries, and so speech gradually de-
veloped.—The Forum

HELP WANTED
We will start packing
beets Tuesday morning at 9
o'clock and will start pack-
ing corn Wednesday.
Winorr Canning Co.

PEDESTRIAN vs. MOTORIST
I gaze across the street so wide,
I start, I dart, I squirm, I glide,
I take my chances, oh so slim—
I trust to eye and nerve and limb;
I scoot to right, I gallop thru,
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beets Tuesday morning at 9
o'clock and will start pack-
ing corn Wednesday.
Winorr Canning Co.

HELP WANTED
We will start packing
beets Tuesday morning at 9
o'clock and will start pack-
ing corn Wednesday.
Winorr Canning Co.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

SELECT TOMATOES.

Are now on sale at the Buttercup
Garden. Can them now while sweet
and solid. Later they will get more
soft and acid. Phone 174.
12augd3.

FOR SALE.

Reed baby buggy, \$8. Call phone
1335. 12augd3.

WANTED TENANT

325 acres. See William D. Watson
7 miles northwest of Circleville, Daw-
son pike, State Route 56, R. F. D. 6.
13julyd&wtf.

FOR RENT

4 room house. Apply at
Aronson's Millinery Shoppe.
15augd3. 152 East Main St.

Two furnished room for light
housekeeping, at 433 South Court
street. Phone 449.
13augdtdf.

Four rooms and bath. Inquire at
118-West High street.
15augd6.

Flat of four rooms and bath in
Seyfert block, West Main street, \$15
per month. Call or see.
M. C. Seyfert Jr.
Masonic Temple.
11augd3. Phone 10.

WANTED, TENANT.

For 340 acre farm. Grain rent,
Two houses. Phone 3117, Williams-
port exchange, or inquire of
W. B. Frederick.
28julyd10w2
Circleville, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.
Joseph W. Ackins
14julyd&wtf.

**MALIGNANT
DIPHTHERIA
KILLS CHILD**

**Howard Dixon, Five Year Old
Son of Mr. and Mrs Ray-
mond Dixon Succumbs.**

Howard Dixon, the five year old
son of Raymond and Lulu Snyder
Dixon, died Sunday morning at the
home of his parents on South Clinton
street. The child had been ill one
week. His death was due to diph-
theria.

He was born in this city, March 4,
1922. Besides his parents three
brothers and three sisters are living.
The funeral service was held at
the graveside in Forest cemetery
Monday morning at ten o'clock and
was private. Rev. O. L. Ferguson
officiated.

PERSONALS

Marsh Barnes was a business visit-
or in Columbus today.

Mrs. Edna Cooper is visiting rela-
tives at Maysville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham were
business visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Belle Huber, of Xenia, attend-
ed the funeral of Mrs. Mary Neff
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, of Col-
umbus, were Sunday guests of rela-
tives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, of Col-
umbus, were Sunday guests of rela-
tives here.

Mrs. Anna C. White, of Columbus
is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C.
C. Chappelle.

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daughter,
Katharine, are spending a few weeks
at Lakeside, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graumlich
and children, of Miami, Florida, are
visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Frank Pritchard was called to
Columbus today by the illness of her
mother, Mrs. Josephine Baker.

Will Jeffries, of Columbus, spent
Sunday with his brother, T. F. Jeff-
ries, and sister, Mrs. C. E. Fellers.

Dr. J. A. Knight, W. L. Mason,
Henry Dietrich, Isaac Hill and T. J.
Burgott, of Orient, were business
visitors in the city Monday.

Misses Alma Glick, Mildred Wert-
man and Ina Klingensmith spent the
past four days in Huntington and
Charleston, West Virginia, and Ports
mouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Lutz and
Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nicholas will
leave Thursday for a motor trip to
Washington, D. C., and other points
in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tipton and son,
Rolland, and two grandchildren, of
Pataskala, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Peters, of Columbus, were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Colwell left
Sunday for a two weeks' trip thru
the west. They will visit the Yel-
lowstone National Park, Salt Lake
City, Utah; Denver, Colorado, and
other points.

Henry McCrady, George Gerhardt
Eugene Smith and Charles Walters
returned Monday from a two weeks'
visit in the eastern states. They
were on a motoring trip as far as
New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank H. Kline and son, Junior,
left Monday on a motoring trip to
Cedar Point and from there will go
to Rochester, New York, to visit rela-
tives. They expect to be gone a week.

Misses Ethel Cook, Kitty Mead,
Ruth Karshner, Mrs. Ruth Rodgers
and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, accompanied
by several young ladies from Wash-
ington C. H., left Sunday on a mo-
toring trip to Indian Lake, where
they expect to enjoy a week's outing.

Ben Metzger and son, David Ben-
jamin, leave Tuesday on a motor
trip to Indianapolis, Indiana; Duluth,
Minnesota; thru northwestern Can-
ada; Yellowstone National Park, San
Francisco, California and other
places. They will be gone about two
months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davison and
daughters, of Columbus, Mrs. Fred
Dresbach and Mrs. Septer Stark, and
daughter, Twila, of Sunbury were the
guests over the weekend of Isaac and
Miss Elda Bartley, of Elmwood, and
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Davison, of this
city.

"Let Not the Sun—"
Call for the grandest of all human
sentiments, what is that? It is that
a man should forget his anger before
he lies down to sleep.—McQuincy.

**TEST CUTS DOWN
NAVY DESERTIONS**
Undesirable Type Is Kept Out
of Service.

Washington.—Cutting down an
alarming number of naval desertions
by preventing the deserting type of
sailor from ever enlisting in the first
place is a new achievement of the
United States navy. How this has
been brought about, largely by means
of a special psychology test, is an-
nounced by Commander D. E. Cum-
mings, U. S. N., in an account to ap-
pear in the Personnel Journal.

In 1923, the number of men who
were unable to adapt themselves to
navy life had grown to excessive pro-
portions, declares Commander Cum-
mings. Almost one-third of the sepa-
rations from the navy were desertions,
and only 44.6 per cent left the navy
by honorable discharge or transfer to
the fleet reserve. Courts-martial were
at the rate of 13,000 a year, with an
enlisted force of 86,000 men. Alto-
gether, a serious situation.

To find out whether general intelli-
gence has any connection with the
ability of a man to make good in the
navy, the O'Rourke general classifica-
tion test, prepared and standardized
by Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, now director
of research of the United States civil
service commission, was put into use.

Five hundred men who had desert-
ed and been apprehended were first
tested, and also 2,000 recruits. The
scores of the deserters ranged consis-
tently lower than those of the re-
cruits in general. They showed that
if men who made a score lower than
30 on the test were not allowed to en-
list, 22 per cent of the deserters would
be eliminated, and only a comparatively
small percentage of men who might
make good would be excluded. Further
applications of the test confirmed the
relation between low scores on this
particular test and the likelihood of
delinquencies and failure in naval life.

It was also found that men who
had gone farther in school were more
likely to make good in the navy than
men who had poorer educations. This
is not surprising, Commander Cum-
mings points out, considering that
enlisted men are called upon to per-
form highly technical work, such as
aligning turret guns, figuring bal-
listic corrections, handling radio com-
munications and materials, and in-
numerable other things requiring
greater intelligence, initiative, respon-
sibility, and education than was re-
quired of sailors in former days.

Tests on recruits during the last
year designed to show more definitely
the relationships between delinquency
and intelligence have not progressed
very fast, owing to the fact that de-
sertions and courts-martial have de-
creased so greatly, Commander Cum-
mings reports.

**Salt of Dead Sea May
Become Revenue Source**

Jerusalem.—Bahr Lut, or the Sea of
Lot, known throughout the world as
the Dead sea, is likely to become a
source of vast income.

It has always been known that this
gigantic lake, measuring in some parts
as much as 1,300 feet deep, while in
others no more than 12 feet, contains
huge quantities of salt to such an ex-
tent that it is said that it is impos-
sible to drown in it.

Now there is a strong rumor cur-
rent here that the British government
intends to grant a concession for the
exploitation of these salts, the work-
ing of which, it is estimated, would
bring in about \$10,000,000 a year.

Such is the strength of the rumors
that already land values are rising on
the borders of Transjordan through
which railroads would have to be
built to transport the salt to Haifa to
the north and Ukaba to the south.

At the same time the Arab execu-
tive here has asked the British gov-
ernment and the League of Nations
that the exploitation of the Dead sea
be left to the government of Palestine
so that it may benefit the population.

**Frog Eating Is Popular
Among Japanese Epicures**

Tokyo.—The bullfrog is crowding
the reed bird and the snipe off the
Japanese menu. Ten years ago a Jap-
anese pioneer ate a bullfrog and pro-
nounced it good. Five years ago
enough Japanese were ordering frog
legs a la king to make frog farming
an inviting pastime.

Today almost everyone in Japan
with the price selects bullfrog meat
when ordering a fancy dinner, and
there are more frog orders than bird
orders.
Frog eaters are especially numerous
in the warmer sections of Japan.
Here the croakers attain their great-
est growth and are of the best flavor,
it in all parts of the land enough of
demand exists to justify frog farms
on a fairly large scale.

**Engineer Travels Million
Miles in Forty-Two Years**

New York.—Peter Brennan, a loca-
tive engineer for the New York
central, retired on a pension a few
years ago after having driven engines
in the Central lines 42 years. He is
seventy years old. In honor of his
long day at work Brennan dressed the
cab of his engine with numerous
American flags.

Brennan lives in Yonkers, N. Y.
Allroad men estimate that during his
career he has traveled 1,000,000 miles
as a passenger and freight locomotive.
In recent years he has operated
switching engines in the Harmon
yards.

**BARRIERS
ERECTED BY
HARSH WORDS**

**President of Blanke Health
Coffee and Tea Co. Gives
Good Advice.**

The hardest fight for both man and
woman is to keep silent when angry,
according to Cyrus F. Blanke, presi-
dent of the Blanke Health Coffee and
Tea corporation, in an address at
St. Louis.

"All men hate to be reminded of
their faults," declared Mr. Blanke.
"They try with very little success to
forget them and they like those who
help them to forget. Every time a
woman casts up something disagree-
able to her husband, she is contrib-
uting something toward a final smash-
up. Each time the man complains or
is grumpy or dictatorial, he is erect-
ing a barrier that, if continued, will
ultimately wreck his happiness.

"Wedded life should be easier now
than ever before, but the divorce
records indicate differently. There
has never been a time in the history
of the world when the home man-
ager's job has been as easy or her
husband's comfort as solid. Food
manufacturers have taken the prob-
lem of preparing food almost out of
the housewife's hands. Even the
making of tea and coffee, which has
resulted in many a marital rift, has
been reduced to the simple procedure
of adding boiling water to soluble
health coffee and tea, from which the
harmful constituents have been
scientifically removed. The baker
furnishes bread, the grocer prepared
breakfast foods, the delicatessen al-
most anything, and yet misunder-
standings do not seem to have been
decreased.

"What married folks need is a for-
getter, which device can never be in-
vented except by themselves."

**Nature Has Own Way
of Spreading Species**

One of the problems that confront
the naturalist is that of accounting
for the distribution of identical forms
of life through widely separated local-
ities. Investigation frequently shows
that this has been accomplished in
many ways that appear quite simple
when once discovered although one
would hardly have thought of them.

Some interesting facts have been
gleaned concerning the dispersion of
fresh-water mollusks, accounting for
their appearance in remote and isolated
ponds. Water fowl play an im-
portant part in this work. Ducks have
been known to carry mussels attached
to their feet a hundred miles or more.
Tritative mollusks, not infrequently
cling to the toes of wading birds and
are thus transported for considerable
distances. Even aquatic insects have
been known to carry small fresh-
water mollusks attached to their legs.
—Washington Star.

THE SPIDER'S VICTIM.

The morning was dark and I went
to the window for light because I
wanted to shave with a good old-
fashioned razor whose safety lay in
one's skill rather than the substitute
of a vest-pocket lawn-mower.

Suddenly the sun shot a ray thru
a black, growling cloud, and it light-
ed on a corner of the window where
a spider had plied his shuttle and
woven a gray lair in the form of a
beautiful web. Its graceful and
geometric outline was daintier and
more beautiful than any lace I had
seen from old world loom, and I won-
dered if 'mid all his royal tapestries
and embroideries Solomon had not
seen something like it when he de-
clared: "The spider taketh hold with
her hands and is in kings' palaces."
Just then a fly came buzzing by. I
don't know whether he was chilled
and so could not direct his weary
wings, or tired from an all night trip
or attracted by the marvelous meshes
of silken fiber—but he struck it as a
bullet might a target, and as fast.
The more he struggled, the greater
was his entanglement, and the less
his strength.

Suddenly the spider, which had
been out of sight, shot out of his
corner and slid over the strong sus-
pension bridge of his web to his poor
victim. Then, seeming to strike and
strangle him, he quickly dragged him
back to a nook where he could make
a meal of him at leisure.

It was the old story of the spider
and the fly that we quote a thousand
times, which then and there came to
me with new meaning. I was pro-
voked, raised the window, brushed
silk with my shaving brush, and sent
Mr. Spider to his long account with
eight eyes and cruel clutches.

On the way down I looked out of
the car window and thought of hu-
man spiders—in the school, who wove
a web of bad stories which entangled
the pure minds of the scholars; at the
church, where the web of slander
strangles the influence of the pastor;
at a factory where the web of selfish-
ness deadens the happiness of its em-
ployees; at a municipal building where
the web of political perfidy ends the
career of upright citizenship; at a
home, where the web of jealousy
smothers the love of its members and
in down-town places of resort, where
the web of dishonesty, drunkenness
and debauchery decoys into delights
that destroy.

Sin is indeed:
"A subtle spider which doth sit
In middle of her web, which spread-
eth wide;
If aught do touch the thread of it,
She feels it instantly on every side."
"Broad is the road that leadeth to
destruction, and many there be that
go in thereat."—National Observer.

This an Age of Invention
If a man could take a Rip Van
Winkle sleep of one year, when he
came back he would find everybody
using a dozen newly invented con-
traptions.

Great River of Oil
The \$3,000 miles of trunk and gath-
ering pipe lines in the United States
represent an investment of \$800,000,
000 and transport 2,000,000 barrels of
crude oil daily.

Sugar in History
Sugar was first made in India in
the first century A. D., according to
an answered question in Liberty. It
was introduced into Europe in the
twelfth century.

Uncle Eben
"Parties is mo' peaceable dese days,"
said Uncle Eben, "owin' to de inven-
tion of de safety razor, an' also to de
fact dat a scrimmage might damage
a diamond-studded banjo."—Washing-
ton Star.

FOR SALE.
6 room frame cottage on a large
lot at 654 North Court street; pos-
session given at once.

4 room frame cottage located at
148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.

8 room frame dwelling with two
baths and garage on a large lot; fine
location on a paved street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath,
electric lights and gas, good location;
possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 234.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald
It pays to advertise.

**Keener and
Stranberg**

Successors to
Cast Dry Cleaners
118 East Main
Phone 287

Have your clothing
cleaned by experts, all
work guaranteed. We
call for and deliver.

We operate the larg-
est cleaning establish-
ment in Chillicothe.

Henn's Quality Market

Having secured the efficient service of Mr. Milton Kellstadt to assist
us, we feel that we can now take care of your needs along our line.

We ask you to kindly check below every day what you need, and call
us. We deliver. Note our prices on groceries.

Vegetables	Meat	Compare Our Prices Groceries
Green Beans	Roasts---Juicy	Pork & Beans 3 for 25c
Sweet Corn	Steaks---Tender	Corn fine 2 for 15c
Sweet Potatoes	B-Beef---Fine	Swansdown Cake
Cabbage	Stew---Nice	Flour 32c
Lettuce	PORK	Puffed Wheat 12c
Celery	Country Sausage	E Cleanser 05c
Melons	Lean Pork Chops	Old Dutch 3 cans 25c
Carrots	Nice Pork Roasts	Bulk Tea Special 50c
Cucumbers	VEAL	Prunes large 2 lbs. 25c
Irish Potatoes	Lean Chops	Dried Peaches lb. 19c
Mangoes	Veal Roasts	Fig Newtons 2 lbs. 25c
	Veal Stew	No. 3 can Pineapple 28c
	LAMB	Large Peach can 25c
	Chops	No. 2 can Peach 25c
	Roasts	(Heavy Syrup)
	Stew	

Henn's Quality Market
157 W. Main St. Phone 87

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick Helwagen was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Monday where she will undergo an operation. The trip to the hospital was made in the Mader & Ebert ambulance.

HOME FROM SCHOOL.

Professor A. A. White, who has been taking special work at Ohio State university for the degree he expects to get next summer, returned home Friday.

NOTICE

of Public Hearing of the Muhlenberg Township Budget.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of August, 1927, at 8 o'clock p. m., a public hearing on the budget prepared by the trustees of Muhlenberg Township, Pickaway county, Ohio, for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1928, will be held.

Such hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Trustees in Darbyville, Ohio.

J. S. GRABILL,

Township Clerk.

75augd2w2.

WE PRINT THE NEWS



THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

PARLOR PINKS LOSE FAITH IN THEORIES

"Shaw and Wells and all that lot, now they've got a little money, have dropped sentimental socialism," said a New York publisher.

"I met Wells in the winter on the Riviera. We had lunch together in Grasse, and Wells said apologetically that Russia had proved to him and the other sentimental Socialists that they'd been playing a dangerous game.

"He said Russia proved that their prescriptions for the ills of the world had been as dangerous as the old lady's medicine chest. The old lady's doctor, you know, undertook one day to put her medicine chest in order. Mercy!

"The first bottle the doctor took up in his hand was labeled, 'No. 17. Salts. I think, or else arsenic.' The second was labeled 'No. 11. Headache powder, if not laudanum.' The third said, 'No. 4. Pain-killer, but if poisonous, antidote is in either No. 8 or No. 39.'

American Patients

Let anyone think Americans have gone the limit with inventions, the United States is still issuing about 35,000 patents a year.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Appointed Administrators.

J. F. and Kirby G. Creager were appointed administrators of the estate of Charles Creager, deceased. The property which is personal is estimated to be worth \$2,000.

Grand Jury Meets.

The grand jury went into session Monday morning. Prosecuting Attorney E. A. Brown has 15 cases and has summoned 43 witnesses. The members of the jury are L. M. Butch George Cook, William Cady, Reese Withgott, Clayton Leist, S. C. Grant M. I. Brown, Mrs. Noah Warner, W. Walter McCafferty, Elmer Shaeffer, W. Cromley, Mrs. E. A. Secoy, Milt Kellstadt, Harry Birkhead, James Stout and Robert G. Colville. The last named is foreman.

Berlin Firemen Free Entangled Swallow

Berlin.—The Berlin fire department, known in the jargon of the street as the "maid for everything," recently performed a stunt which would gladden the heart of any humane society official.

Peedarians passing a coffee shop on Kransgustrasse, in the center of the business district, noticed that a swallow was caught by the wing in the eaves-moldings. All the bird's efforts to free itself were vain. Some one pressed in a fire alarm.

The fire department, which has caught swarming bees, helped people who have forgotten their keys, and removed the debris after auto collisions, added a new page of honor to its record by restoring liberty to the frightened little swallow.

It pays to Advertise.

Adrift With Humor

CLEVER INTERPRETER

They were looking at a poster which announced approaching performances of Mozart's opera, "Così fan T'utte" ("As All Do"). In brackets after the title was "The School for Lovers."

"That's what it means, I s'pose," ventured she.

"Yes," he replied. "Così, school; fan, for; tutte, lovers, like you and me, you know," with a squeeze of her arm.

"Lor, dearie, you are clever," she said.

All the Same

Art—I'd like you to paint a portrait of my late uncle.

Artist—Bring him in.

Art—I said my late uncle.

Artist—Bring him in when he comes, then.



Well, at least, I can say I'm a self-made actress."

"Don't bother to apologize, dear. I'd just make the best of it."

Not Much Settled

On history's pages we behold Descriptions of the battle bold, Which have, so far as we can see, Still left mankind to disagree.

More Fun Going in Debt

Blinks—Well! Well! You have a smile on your face today, the first time I've seen you with one for months. What's happened?

Jinks—Oh, my wife and I declared we'd rather be happy than thrifty, and chucked the dern budget into the furnace last night.

Tough Assignment

"I have a job for you, Mr. Grafik," said the editor to the new reporter. "Are you married?"

"No, sir?"

"I thought not. Get married, instantly, and let me have an article by two o'clock on how to manage a wife."

Worse Still

He—I made an awful mistake just now. I told the man I thought the host must be a stingy old blighter, and it happened to be the host that I spoke to.

She—Oh, you mean my husband.

The Present Day

Jim—What did the jury do to the thief of the precious Honnerbilt necklace?

Ned—Found him not guilty, but advised him to return the necklace.



He Dassen't

A papa never Makes a howl At female haircut Like peeled owl.

No More Years Than of Old

Howell—They say that the length of human life is increasing.

Powell—I don't see any signs of when woman calls a halt in her age twenty-two.

AMUSEMENTS

Psychologists say there's something about a high hat that makes small boys want to throw snowballs at it. It is just as true that there is something about "Time to Love" the Paramount feature at the Met theater this week, that makes everybody want to throw bouquets at Raymond Griffith's funniest comedy.

The high hat comedian makes this story by Alfred Savoir, the famous French playwright, virtually a balloonful of laughing gas. For balloons. Before they realize their dandilious sequence that brings the picture to its laughing climax.

Raymond has run away with the countess, played by Vera Voronina, and to escape from his pursuers, led by her unwelcome suitor, William Powell, he and the girl get into a laundry hamper. The hamper turns out to be the basket of a captive balloon. Before they realize their danger, they are high in the air, and soldiers on the ground are firing at them. Their attempts to escape and their final descent in a parachute bring the story to its merry close.

Before that there have been other complications and predicaments for Griffith, chief of which are three duels. Duels have been done to death in the movies, to be sure, but Griffith's, under the clever direction of Frank Tuttle, make these encounters actual burlesques of every duel ever fought on the silver screen.

Vera Voronina, who plays the leading role, is a newcomer, but one who should be wholeheartedly welcomed. Altho Russian by birth, she plays the French countess with consummate skill. Blonde and beautiful, she interprets her role.

Oil Cans Employed to Exorcise Evil Spirits

Even an old but persistent superstition of the Philippine peasantry, concerning the dwende, mean little dwarf of the woods that brings epidemics, is accommodated by the ubiquitous American oil can, says a correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. The dwarf's visitations are made known by the midnight howling of dogs and the untimely crowing of roosters. Quick work is then necessary, to prevent an outbreak of influenza or smallpox. Oil cans already converted into water containers are immediately sacrificed to such emergencies. The cross is cut into their rectangular sides and a light quinqué—native taper lamp, also a by-product of the tin can—is placed within them; or the crosses made, they are inverted over the quinqués. The malevolent dwendes see the flare of the cross and scamper back to their lairs in the dead logs of the neighboring forests.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74½-acre tract, fair improvements and location, \$5700.

150 acres, good two-story brick dwelling and other improvements, close to school and market on a good pike.

106 acres, fair improvements on a good road, close to small town.

159 acres, good improvements, close to school and market on a good road.

60 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.

25 acres, fair improvements and location.

24 acres, good improvements on a good pike.

197 acres, good improvements on a good pike close to school and market.

67 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville, \$5,000.

161 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.

200 acres, two sets of buildings on a good road will trade for city property.

107 acres, good improvements, located near a good town, \$3000.

80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.

40 acres, good improvements on a good pike near school and market.

40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.

100 acres, first class improvements on a good pike close to school and market at the right terms and price.

156.46 acre, with cattle shed and granary, located near a small town.

110 acres, good improvements on a good pike, close to school and market a fine poultry place at the right price.

240 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.

127 acres good location close to a good village.

150 acres, good improvements and location close to school, traction line and market.

108 acres, fair improvements, good location with equity for city property.

13 acres, fair improvements, on a good pike at the right price and a great many others.

For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

Earliest Lifeboat

In 1785 Lionel Lukin, a coachmaker of an inland town near London, put afloat on the Thames a Norway yawl which he had fitted with water-tight compartments, a heavy iron keel and other essentials in buoyancy and stability, which are the cardinal and requisite features of the lifeboat of today.

HELP WANTED

We will start packing hets Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and will start packing corn Wednesday.

Winorr Canning Co.

NOTICE

There will be a public hearing before the trustees of Wayne township on the budget on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1927

at 8:30 p. m., at the township house at Westfall.

HARRY J. CUPP,

Township Clerk.

15augd3w1.

NOTICE

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.

24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.

12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.

Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.

Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.

20octd1f.

Phone 49 or 63.

USED CARS ON EASY TERMS.

1926 6 Cyl. Hupp 4 Door Sedan.

1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.

1922 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.

1920 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.

1917 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.

1925 4 Cyl. Overland Sport Touring.

1923 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.

1923 4 Cyl. Buick Roadster.

1922 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.

1921 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.

1925 6 Cyl. Buick Coach.

1924 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.

1924 4 Cyl. Star Touring.

1926 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.

1924 6 Cyl. Jewett Sport Touring.

1919 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.

1925 6 Cyl. Essex Coach.

One late model International Truck with Dump and Grain Body.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.

West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service

Buicks Parts & Service.

Authorized Duco Service.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner

MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main.

Pho e 1474

Phone at any time.

Phone 149

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R. PENDERLIN COAL CO.

buy COAL now

YOUR good judgment should tell you to buy coal now! Don't wait until the last minute before winter is here and then find there is a scare ty.

R. PENDERLIN COAL COMPANY

THE HOME OF RED HOT COALS

KLEEN DRI COLE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

At last!

A lucky \$2 Bill—

It brings you a ton of FREE coal!

IT costs just \$2 to join the Heatrola Free Coal Club at our store.

And that entitles you to a ton of coal—absolutely Free!

And that same lucky \$2 becomes the first down payment on the new Heatrola that we'll install in your home in September.

Come down today and look at the Heatrola—let us explain how this handsome first-floor warm-air heating plant will heat your entire home for less money than it takes to heat one or two rooms with an old-fashioned stove.

You'll want to join the Club as soon as you see the Heatrola. Do it today!

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Estate HEATROLA

THERE IS ONLY ONE HEATROLA—ESTATE BUILDS IT



Free Coal Offer

Open only from July 30th to August 20th

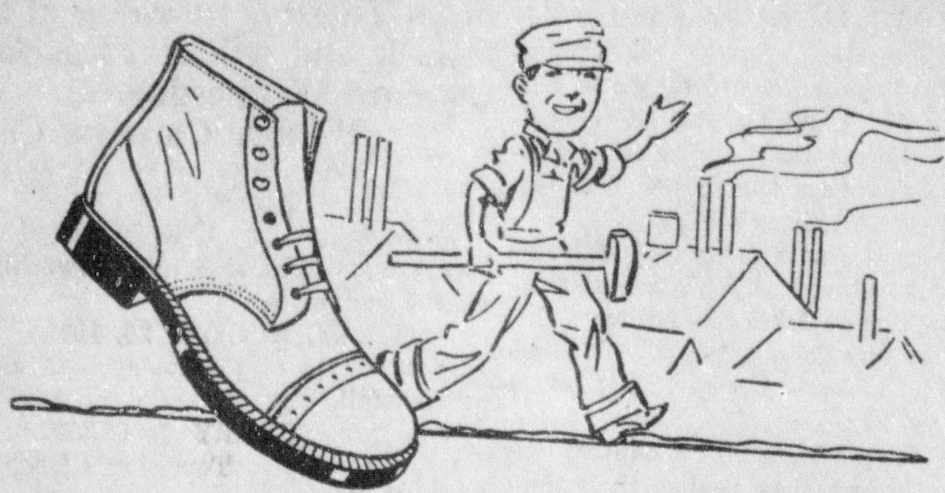
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An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

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It pays to Advertise.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.

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Farm or Factory

Men who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows know it pays to be good to their feet---and their pocketbooks. Mack's work shoes give absolute comfort and maximum service. They make the day's work easier and save your money.

That's the kind of shoes you want.

Our Motto
"Good Shoes For Less"

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"

Need of the World

The greatest of all illusions is that we can serve and achieve without spiritual faith, and I am not so sure but it is this faith that we need to bring the world back to its even keel. —Edward Bok.

"Sic" Explained

"Sic" means "so," or "so it was written." It is used to make it clear that an error in spelling, grammar, or the like, in a quotation, was there originally. "He said 'I done it' (sic)" is an example.

FEEDS of all kinds.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
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EXTRA SERVICE
TIRES
Blue Pennant Cord

FEDERAL
TUBE
REPAIR
KITS
25c
EACH

H. B. GIVEN
CO.



Frocks for Golf, Tennis, Yachting

Interesting Sports Outfits
Are in the Fashion
Limelight.

From the sleeveless models correctly designed for tennis to the slightly formal mode in sports contributed for the onlooker, the mode for the chic sports costumes is as varied as it is interesting.

To take the little tennis frock first, it usually is designed to give the utmost freedom and yet manages to include extreme chic in its lines. It may be in one or two pieces, possessing, usually, a plaited skirt. The jumper allows splendid movement and may be monogrammed, embroidered or applied in appealing designs. Colors as well as all white are used in the tennis court with a preference shown for all white.

Golf is a smartly dressed game these days, also. Jackets and skirts of flannel are much in evidence. One-piece frocks of either woolen or silk are seen topped by jacket or sweater. Skirts should be wide enough to permit an easy stance and may be either plain or plaited. Belts appear to advantage in the golfing outfit and often add a chic note to the jacket with wide pockets.

Yachting is made enjoyable with the very trig double-breasted suits of white flannel. These often cover a bathing suit that may make practical use of itself. Other one-piece white tub silk dresses topped by a navy blue coat in tailored trimness serve a successful sartorial purpose.

For mountain climbing or hiking, trousers, divided skirts or knickers serve their purpose well. These are



Sports Outfit of Navy Blue, Combined With White.

combined with cool blouses and jackets. Leather jackets are also much in demand with bright kerchiefs and broad-brimmed hats of felt.

Jean Arthur, the motion picture actress, appearing in the film, "The Poor Nut," is seen wearing a sports outfit suitable for many occasions. It is of navy blue combined with white. The skirt is white and plaited and the jumper is of dark blue with a monogram of white, lending distinction. Shoes, hat, hose and waist are of white.

Sleeveless Waistcoats

Trimmed With Leather

Worth is showing for sports wear sleeveless waistcoats in duvetyne. These are trimmed with inch-wide bands of leather in contrasting colors and have three patch pockets decorated with geometric patterns of leather resembling heraldic designs. They come in fascinating combinations of color—yellow banded with white and decorated in black and silver; blue banded with beige, with red and gold on pockets; brown banded with red and having designs in black and silver; and green banded in silver with black and yellow patches in triangles on the pockets.

A new scarf in the Worth shop is made of duvetyne, bound in leather in contrasting colors. To accompany these scarfs are flat envelope purses in the same colors. They form colorful adjuncts to the white sports costume which grows more popular as the season advances.

Gold, Browns and Red on Fall Fashion Card

Another indication that golds and browns are to have an increased importance this fall is seen in the new Premet models which stress both colors.

There is also much black used in the collection. Premet is advocating the use of vegetable silk and showing much of it. Several red dresses are in the show. As long as important dress houses continue to show red this color may be expected to be important.

DEFENDS "WILD BILL" RED CLOVER

PROMISES SEED
CROP THIS YEAR

Nephew of Hickok To Sue Historical Society For Alleged Slander.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 12. —(UP.)—A suit against the Nebraska State Historical Society was a probability today as Howard Hickok, nephew of "Wild Bill" Hickok left for Topeka, Kansas, for information which he said will refute the statements of the society officials that his uncle was not a stalwart man as he had been depicted, but often shot his victims from behind.

"Wild Bill," one of the most colorful characters in early Nebraska history was known as a killer, but stories until recently always placed him in more or less heroic roles.

Hickok indicated a suit for slander was imminent.

Ocean Currents

The great current of the Pacific ocean is the Kuro Shio or Japan current, having its source in the north equatorial current. It does not send off a branch into the Bering sea as is commonly supposed. The northerly current of the Bering sea is due to local conditions.

Grief's Effects

Grief hollows hearts, even while it ages heads.

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

W. E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.

Shoe Sale

Final Clean-up

150 pairs of \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes go at

\$2.95

See Windows For Styles

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"Best For The Least"

You Can Get Everything You Want

In a washer by buying a

VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER

Why pay more?

The most value for your money, a Free Trial will convince you.

Two Kinds

Wood Tub \$79.00
Copper Tub \$94.00

Special Offer---Two self-draining tubs and portable benches free with each Voss washer

You can pay for a Voss right along with your light bill--\$5.00 each month.

Do not delay if you want an electric washer.

The Voss will do anything and everything any other washer will do---

Why pay more?

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AUBURN

"Your
Next
Car"



8-77 Sedan \$1695 — 125 inch wheelbase — 75 miles per hour

It remained for Auburn to build a Straight EIGHT Sedan for \$1695 125 inch wheelbase; 75 miles per hour. Ride in it and Drive it.

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 361.

318 Watt Street.

Adapt the Style to Yourself Instead of Yourself to the Style Is Secret of Smart Dressing, Says Actress



AILEEN PRINGLE

Facts Right; Poetry Awful
Robert Frost, outstanding among the serious American poets, wrote a poem about apples while at Amherst, and, in revising it, wished to make sure that he had made no error in his natural history. An agricultural college being nearby, it was suggested that he send the manuscript of his poem to the authorities there, for their possible correction; relates Thomas L. Masson in the Dearborn Independent. They returned it a few days later with the statement that his pomology was quite accurate, but his poetry was awful!

Lighting Makes for Safety
Good lighting increases safety. Four persons are accidentally injured every minute of the working day due to faulty lighting and two are accidentally killed every hour due to the same primary cause. An average of 100,000 workmen are out of work continually due to accidents traceable to inadequate lighting. At \$1,000 per person this is a loss to the country of \$100,000,000 annually.

More Important Than Laws
There is a movement on foot to establish uniform traffic laws throughout the country, but the biggest job will be to get them uniformly observed after they have been established.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Turn Railroad Grade Into Unique Highway

Cashmere, Wash.—A unique highway soon to be in use is the 16-mile stretch of railroad grade abandoned by the Great Northern upon the completion of its eight-mile tunnel under the Cascade mountains. The right of way is 100 feet wide, well ballasted and ready for permanent paving, should it be necessary.

Once opened for the auto tourist it will be one of the finest pieces of mountain highway in the Northwest. From the extreme elevation of 4,300 feet, wonderful views of mountains and lakes are to be had. With the railroad buried in the mountains far beneath the highway there can be no danger of road-crossing accidents.

The new road will offer in the way of thrills and scenery the triple horse-shoe bend, the double figure eight, seven openings of tunnels and six elevations of snow sheds—not missing the seven snow-capped mountain peaks visible from Bernie station.

Much-Freckled Youngster

A crew of certified public accountants gave up counting after they registered 10,000 freckles on Daniel O'Callahan of New York, and proclaimed him freckle champion of the world. Then Danny told them they missed about 5,000.

EXTINCTION OF EIDER DUCK BLOCKED BY LAW

Staging a Comeback Under Canadian Protection.

Washington.—Eider ducks, in the shadow of extinction, are doing a comeback, thanks to the protection of the Canadian government, according to the American Nature association. This is the duck that plucks down from her breast to keep her young warm.

Arthur Newton Pack, associate editor of Nature Magazine, informed Vincent Massey, Canadian minister, he had received a telegram from Howard H. Cleaves of the association at Wolfbay, Que., reporting on his investigation. The telegram from Cleaves, says:

"Eider ducks numerous along Canadian Labrador coast due to excellent protection by the government. I have seen more than 2,000 breeding birds in ten days' cruising. Hundreds of them in each of four sanctuaries cited to date. From one hilltop I saw 75. Nesting birds flew up on all sides.

Icebergs Don't Bother Them.

Despite lingering snow banks and passing icebergs, some eiders have hatched. This fine bird is making wonderful recovery from shadow of extinction and with good weather there will be a large increase this year."

"This is certainly good news," Pack wrote to Minister Massey, "and on behalf of the thousands of members of the American Nature association I want to thank the Canadian government.

"Eider ducks on the great breeding grounds in Labrador were nearing extinction because of constant collection of eggs and killing of adult birds for their feathers and down. Before 1870 vessels were fitted out in New England for this purpose.

"When there were young in the nests the old birds were molting their flight quills and unable to fly. Men surrounded, drove them together and killed them with clubs, leaving the helpless young to perish. All this for feathers alone, for the birds had no food value.

Import Eiderdown.

"For a number of years this went on until the birds were so reduced as to make feather hunting unprofitable. During this time and ever since eggsters, fishermen and settlers have destroyed both birds and eggs until the vast eider nurseries are a mere memory and we are importing our eiderdown from the more humane people of the Old world.

"In Norway and Iceland, where these birds are protected, they become almost as tame as domesticated fowls, nesting places are made in the turf or among stones and some of them even nest on the sod roofs of houses.

Actor, Telepathist, Reads Court's Mind

New York.—With absolutely nothing up his sleeve and no confederates in the house, Joseph Dunninger, a vaudeville mind reader, told Magistrate Macrery in Traffic court that the magistrate was going to sentence him to pay \$5 or spend two days in jail for parking on West Forty-seventh street during the theater hour.

He was right. The magistrate, not above conducting a scientific experiment to lighten the tedium of the Traffic court, decided that he would give his public a demonstration as to whether a mind reader is or isn't.

"You are thinking, 'Don't park your car near theaters in the rush hour,'" the telepathic parker told the magistrate.

"What is the sentence I am about to give you?" he inquired, as if he were asking Dunninger what is the number of the gentleman's gold watch and is the little lady going to marry the young man she is keeping company with. Will you concentrate, please?"

"Five dollars or two days in jail," quoth the mind reader mournfully.

British Service Men Make Cloth for Frocks

London.—Disabled former service men are engaged in decorating fine cloth for rest gowns, day frocks and evening gowns.

Princess Mary has bought three dress lengths of the decorated cloth known as "painted fabric."

One is of the soft blue inlet with lavender panels, having a hyacinth and lavender crocus border painted up from the hem of the skirt. Another dress length is in rose pink with a medieval painted design. Princess Mary also bought an apricot-colored shawl with the same type of work.

Turkish Dogs Spend Summer on Boats

Scutari, Turkey.—In Turkish villages along the Bosphorus a dog's life is that of a sailor.

When a village becomes "overhounded" with street dogs the village fathers, loath to kill, as the Koran dictates kindness to animals, charter a ferry boat and ship a load of derelicts across the straits to some village on the opposite shore. The villagers on the other side ferry them back, adding a quota of their own.

The original exporters retaliate, and thus a game of battledore and shuttlecock wages yearly between Europe and Asia.

SKIN OF INDIAN BINDS OLD BOOK

Antique Is Treasured in Denver Library.

Denver, Colo.—Preserved in the skin of an Indian warrior, the "History of Christianity" is the most treasured antique in the archives of the Hilt school of theology of Denver university. The book, with its binding of human parchment, was once the possession of Gen. John Hunt Morgan, famous Confederate raider. It was published in 1752 and its text is in Latin.

By an ironic quirk of fate, the owner and binder of the book, one of the historic characters of the Civil war and the old West, is but a memory and his mortal remains are dust, while the skin of the Indian warrior, his enemy, is preserved and prized.

Clinging to the book is a history of lust for blood, of hate and revenge. But by that same twist in fate and combination of circumstances which reversed the intent of Morgan in binding the book, it now stands as a symbol of the doctrine of brotherly love.

The elements of hate were established when Morgan met the redskin in a desperate encounter. With knives and muscles they fought until, with a heart stab, Morgan killed the warrior.

Embittered by the struggle, Morgan had the skin of his enemy cut from his body. His revenge was in having it treated and bleached to form a cover for an old Latin book.

Morgan was no Latin student and the book he chose at random satirizes the whole affair. It was the "History of Christianity."

The skin of the Indian is well preserved. It has been bleached to banana color but is not broken nor cracked.

The book was presented by General Morgan himself to a Dr. William Barns, who in turn handed it down to his son, R. M. Barns, of Denver, according to an inscription in the book. On September 26, 1893, it was presented by R. M. Barns to the Hilt school of theology.

Poisonous in Part

A word of warning: Many flowers are poisonous or semi-poisonous. Those of the daffodil, for instance, are powerfully emetic. It is not generally understood that many plants may be poisonous in one part. A striking example is the rhubarb, where only an inch or two at the top of the stem lies between the poisonous leaf and delicious stalk.



Norma Shearer

Indian Relics Reveal Early "Traveling Man"

Columbus, Ohio.—White men were not the first commercial travelers on this continent. They had predecessors among the Indians, according to the evidence of relics dug up in the ancient metropolis now known as the Hopewell mound group by Dr. H. C. Shetrone of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society. Ornaments, utensils and objects used in religious ceremonies are found with the burials of this people that could not possibly have originated in their own limited territory but must have come from points as far away as the headwaters of the Missouri river and the Gulf of Mexico.

Conspicuous among the finds are large spearheads and knife blades of black obsidian; the nearest known deposit of which is in Yellowstone park. Large quantities of obsidian chips and flakes indicate that these weapons were not bought ready made but as blocks of the stone which were worked into shape after delivery. Eye-teeth of grizzly bears were also imported from the West. From the gulf region came large conch shells and long strings of beads made of tiny marine shells.

Though still in the Stone age culturally, the mound builders traded in metals. They brought copper nuggets from the Lake Superior region and galena, a lead-silver ore, from Illinois.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE 7 Julydtf.

HOW ABOUT YOUR INVESTED MONEY?

Have you assurance of permanent income, and every element of safety for the principal?

That is what 76,000 customers have in THE BUCKEYE, with resources over \$35,500,000.

Seek safety for your money. Avoid risks and uncertain promises of high returns.

5% Certificates of Deposit issued for large or small amounts. Interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

Invest by mail. No matter where you live, you have the advantages of investing safely, securely.

RESERVE AND SURPLUS \$1,700,000 PAID-IN CAPITAL \$6,000,000

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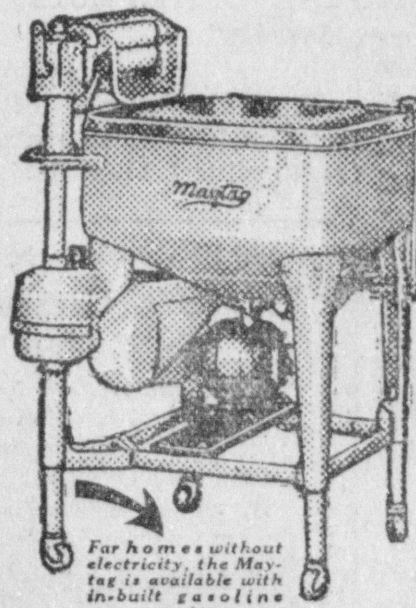


"Oh, Mrs. Brown, come in and see my MAYTAG!"

THOUSANDS of enthusiastic Maytag owners are extending this invitation to their friends every washday. Other thousands are accepting our standing invitation: "Phone for a Maytag on trial."

We want you too to try the Maytag. To wash clothes in 3 to 7 minutes, an entire washing in an hour; and see the edge-dirt disappear from collars, cuffs and wristbands without hand-rubbing.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa



Phone—
for a FREE Maytag trial. Get together a big washing and wash it in a Maytag. No obligation. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

CIRCLEVILLE MAYTAG CO.

Phone 1449.

218 EAST MAIN STREET

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are sold.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Vera Reynolds & Julia Faye

—in—

Corporal Kate

Woman's side of the World war — with the adventures of two, plucky little ambulance drivers — who braved the shell fire of the battle lines side by side with our fighting forces of the U. S. A.

—AND—

Chapter 7 of

The Wisecrackers

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

RAYMOND GRIFFITH

—IN—

Time to Love

Presented by ADOLPH ZUKOR,
JESSE L. LASKY

—with—

William Powell, Vera Voronina
FRANK TUTTLE Production
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

—AND—

Lindbergh Flies Alone

The pictorial record of the worlds greatest adventure.

—Admission—

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30

Doors Open 6:30

Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.

Doors Open 1:45

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Gary Cooper in

THE LAST OUTLAW

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.

Doors Open 1:45

HELP WANTED

We will start packing beets Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and will start packing corn Wednesday.

Winorr Canning Co.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7Julydyt.

How a Fish Rests

A fish usually rests its head up stream, for it breathes more easily that way.

Cornelia and the New Light

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright.)

CORNELIA ALLEN looked mournfully down the quiet moonlit street as she and Jack Wallingford sat close beside each other on the porch steps. Never had the neat, drab little houses looked plainer or less interesting. The street in front of them was as silent as death. Suddenly everything in Cornelia's protesting nature welled up in a big choking sob and she dropped her head on her knees and wept.

"Oh, Conny, dearest, what is the matter?" asked Wallingford, drawing her closer to him. "I've known all along that something was wrong and it's breaking my heart your not telling me what it is."

In the half light of the moon his dark face looked almost tragic as he leaned over his little sweetheart and tried vainly to soothe her.

"You're going to tell me now," he almost commanded. "I won't leave until you do it's two o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

"It's only that I'm so—so miserably unhappy. I've lived in this dreary hole all of my life and I'm sick of it. I want to get away. The very sight of these dingy old houses makes me sick. . . . Look at my chum, Nell Winton. What did she do but pack her trunk and go off to New York and you just ought to read the letters she writes. I got another today. She has a job in some wholesale office and oh, New York must be heaven. She wrote me twenty-four pages last week all about Coney Island and the rich people she's seen driving along Riverside. She's met a girl there who takes her around Saturday afternoons and Sundays and shows her things. . . . And the museums and the zoo and the mansions. She says they're palaces really. It must be sort of a fairyland. I do so want to go up there. It seems as if this little hole would rise up and smother me. But, of course, I can't go. I'm tied by the leg. I couldn't leave mother by herself. But . . . life doesn't seem worth living any more. I'll never be satisfied in this poky little place again, never."

Cornelia burst into another fit of weeping and Jack in his big clumsy way tried awkwardly to soothe her. But in that short moment he had become suddenly self-deprecating. He felt that he was part of the whole setting and that she was revolting against him as well as the town. Certainly he could not measure up to any New York standards of wealth and glamor, he who was just an ambitious, plodding young lawyer whose highest longing was to own a pretty home somewhere on one of the better streets with Cornelia presiding as mistress over it. Somehow he felt his dreams crumbling in ashes over it. There was something so intangible about the situation. He could not grapple with it; it was like being struck in the dark. His sweetheart was there in his arms, yet she was not really there, for her heart and mind had wandered away from him into the misty future.

"Then I guess our little plans about getting married are all up," he said at last sadly.

"Oh, Jack, you don't understand. I just couldn't settle down. I must be part of that great rushing throng of people that Nell talks about so much, and perhaps some day I shall be able to go. Maybe I can earn enough to pay a companion to stay here and care for mother."

Jack said little in answer to her arguments; after a while he took himself wearily off down the deserted street, a lonely, solitary figure in the dark.

Summer rushed into autumn, winter came at last and with it Cornelia had lost every vestige of her old gaiety. It was on a cold morning when she saw a familiar figure hurrying down the street toward her. She dropped her broom and rushed to meet her.

"Nell!" she gasped. "When did you get here and why did you come?"

Together they walked into the glowing kitchen their tears falling unashamed as they clung to each other. "It's been terrible," sighed Nell at last. "I lost my job, then I got sick and all in all I never was so lonely and homesick in all my whole life. Sometimes I thought I would die from sheer longing."

"But you didn't write like that," protested Cornelia angrily.

"No. I was ashamed to since I'd fussed and fumed at home until they let me go, but I guess I got enough. Me for the little home town after this with its friendly faces and people who've loved you all your life."

For a moment Cornelia stood as one stunned then excused herself and rushed upstairs leaving her amazed guest staring after her. A few minutes later she had slipped on her best dress and was hurrying toward the dingy law offices of Jack Wallingford up over the drug store, her blue eyes like stars; as she walked the street seemed to come to life; there was a homelike atmosphere of coziness about the smoke pouring out of the chimneys and back of the white curtains she knew that happy families moved about, living their simple happy lives.

"Strange, isn't it, how envy can kill the very soul of you," she muttered to herself as she saw things in a new light. "If only Jack'll take me back I'll spend my life making it up to him."

And just because he loved her so he did.

SELECT MEN TO BUILD A NEW PLATFORM

Ohio Representatives to Meet National Association of Manufacturers.

Five of Ohio's leading business and industrial men have accepted the invitation of John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, of New York, to represent the state of Ohio on the platform of American Industry committee of one hundred, which will draw up national planks to be submitted to both the Republican and Democratic parties at their conventions next year. Others from Ohio will be added later, according to an announcement made at the association's headquarters at New York.

The platform of American industry which will have its first meeting in New York City during September will consist of industrial and business leaders from all states in the union. The final meeting of the full committee will be held in Chattanooga, Tennessee, in October, simultaneously with the convention of the manufacturers. After the completed platform is endorsed by the manufacturers of the nation, it will be presented to both of the major political parties.

The pending platform will probably be twice as comprehensive as the one in 1924 and embrace many more industrial and civic subjects.

BIG BUSINESS.

Big Business is "Big" because of efficiency in buying and selling. When they buy equipment they are satisfied that the quality is right. Here are a few nationally known organizations who have contracted for WHIPPET and WILLYS-KNIGHTS as business equipment.

These big corporations employ experts in their purchasing departments and when they spend a dollar they receive not only full value but the most value which is usually the result of painstaking investigation and comparison.

American Agriculture Chemical Co.

American Tobacco Co.
Armour & Co.
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
New York Central Lines.
Pinkerton Tobacco Co.
Pittsburgh Steel Co.
Quaker Oats Co.
National Biscuit Co.
National Lead Co.
Jewell Tea Co.
Kraft Cheese Co.
Long Bell Lumber Co.
Mack Motor Truck Co.
Remington Arms Co.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Standard Oil Co.
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Fairbanks Morse & Co.
Federal Motor Truck Co.
Fisk Rubber Co.
Fleischman Yeast Co.
General Electric Co.
Automobile Blue Book Inc.

You will notice listed here the Automobile Blue Book Inc., which is the proof of the pudding. This organization sets the used car appraisals of all cars all over the country and they are in a position to know the value and re-sale value of automobiles. Their selection of Whippett and Willys-Knight cars is the best indication of value a car should have.

YATES MOTOR CO.

15augdlw1.

When the supply of fairy tales runs out let the children read the current political forecasts.

Take Seal Census in Pacific Waters

San Francisco.—Fate of the hair seal and sea lion along the California coast depends on a census now being taken.

If, as the fishermen contend, the animals are increasing rapidly, the state fish and game commission may permit them to be slain in such numbers as will hold their population stationary. Many fishermen regard these sea animals as rivals.

Deputy Paul Bonnot is supervising the investigation, which will take two years. At the outset he has reported finding several rookeries not previously recorded. His observations will cover coastal waters from Mexico to Oregon, the latter state already having declared the sea lion a menace to fishing and employed a hunter to exterminate the animal.

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

We dislike controversy. Especially do we dislike controversy with a public utility corporation that ministers to our ease and comfort. But rather than submit dumbly to the inequitable exactions of such a corporation we shall gladly accept the challenge and prepare to fight. The situation in brief is that the Citizens Telephone company of Circleville, Ohio, has filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, seeking authority to raise its rates to subscribers about 30% and has furnished bond in the amount of \$10,000 to guarantee reimbursement to its patrons in the event that the increased rates should be abrogated later after a hearing.

In consequence of this action the local telephone company has been authorized to put this new rate schedule into operation September 1, 1927, and the Utilities commission has assigned October 18, as the date when it will hear our protest against the unreasonableness and injustice of the new rate. To prepare this protest and present it properly before the commission is a work that calls for the service of trained men, and the payment for such services can come only from those subscribers and those citizens who shall heed the solicitation of the committee who will start the work of collecting a "Fighting Fund." It is encouraging for us at this time to have the assurance that we will not have to make the fight alone, for the Farm Bureau and the Rotary club have pledged us their hearty cooperation and support.

Our contention is that the present rates are adequate and just for the service furnished. The Citizens company pays 6% on its preferred stock and 8% on its common. These returns compare most favorably with the earnings of the largest and best managed corporations in the country. Pennsylvania Railroad company stock pays 6% and United States Steel pays 7% a year, so it would seem that it is greed alone that urges this increase in rate. Should this new rate finally prevail, it will add something like \$29,000 to the yearly revenue of the telephone company and we are promised nothing in return, not even better service. Yes, the company HINTS that if we donate this \$20,000, they will distribute \$4,122 among its employees in the way of increased wages and salaries. We do not wish by any action of ours to keep labor from coming into its own, but we feel that a readjustment in the wages and salaries of the telephone company should precede any steps made in the direction of increase in salaries.

We court no quarrel with this utility or its stockholders. There is no one in this community who does not wish to see them prosper, but we protest most emphatically against the injustice of this proposed rate increase and we call upon all our citizenship for their financial and moral support.

Circleville Chamber of Commerce.
15augd3

Aristocratic Belfast

Families Leave Homes

Belfast.—How the old aristocratic families are being driven from their historic ancestral holdings in Ulster under the pressure of economic circumstances was illustrated in the sale of the furnishings and buildings or Northland house, Dungan an, County Tyrone, the seat of the earl of Ranfurly, and Mulroy house, Milford, County Donegal, the seat of the earl of Leitrim.

The earl of Ranfurly is a direct descendant of William Penn, the Quaker founder of Pennsylvania. Another celebrated kinsman was John Knox, the Scottish reformer. The earl's name is John Mark Knox.

The earl of Leitrim's grandfather was murdered 50 years ago in the dark days of the Land league.

Telephones Are Banned

By English Landlord

London.—Has a landlord the right to prevent his tenants from having telephones? This unexpected question has been brought to a showdown here as a result of a challenge flung down by Mrs. Catherine Kent, a Kensington property owner, who has ordered the telephones disconnected in the block of apartments where she is landlord.

The instructions have been acted on by the telephone authorities, who point out that their agreement provides that permission by the owner must be obtained for provision of maintenance of the circuit. The tenants who claim the telephone is essential to their business are taking legal advice with a view to a restoration of facilities.

The Claque

Stella Mayhew was talking about other days on Broadway.

"I'll never forget the first time I ever saw my name in lights," said the veteran. "I was coming down Broadway in a horse-drawn cab, and suddenly saw my name in huge letters on top of the building where the Anheuser-Busch moving sign was for so long. I got right up in that back and unopened myself."—V. J. J.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

LET'S SAY HIS NAME IS SMITH-----



And that he is headed for Smithville.

No matter the name of place---you name it---we produce it.

This vacation apparel store doesn't dictate the policy of your roamings --but plays up to your idea of play.

You'll travel in style and economy if you leave it to us before you leave.

Vacation Clothing

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H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

Norfolk and Western

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ROUND TRIP \$20
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Returning within 16 days—Stopovers—Sidetrips. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.

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Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.

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7 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace including extra lot on West Mount street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage located on South Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and two car garage on North Court street.

7 room modern frame dwelling, close to Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage on a paved street \$3500.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1600.

8 room frame double, close to car line, \$2500.

4 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill street, \$2500.

6 room frame dwelling on Mill street, \$1800.

6 room frame dwelling on West High street \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling with garage and large lot \$1700.

5 room frame dwelling close up town \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1100.

4 room frame dwelling on East Main street, \$1000 and a great many others.

CIRCLE REAYTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

TO MOVE TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Raney have returned from Chicago, Illinois, where they were house hunting. They will move to that city about September 1.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR.

Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,

Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

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YOUR MONEY.

Juries don't care how they spend your money. That's why Automobile Liability and Property Damage insurance is necessary. Better see about it.

S. G. RADER, Insurance.

Phthian Castle.
Phones 584 or 961.

VIOLIN ENSEMBLE.

On Wednesday evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock the Sunday School Stringed sextet of Trinity Lutheran church will give a program of ensemble music in the Sunday school room of the church.

A silver offering will be taken for Rev. Pfueger's innermission work in Columbus.

The public is cordially invited.
Saugd3.

The various sections of America agree on almost everything except the proper thing to be ashamed of.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.

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YOUR hair endowed with the permanent beauty of a long, flowing wave—and your hair handled so gently, too. Only the Eugene Method offers these twin advantages. Ask us about it.



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\$10

Open evenings by appointment. Call in and let us give you a trial curl FREE.

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Save \$10

by ordering your SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER



Heats 5 to 7 rooms
Replaces 2 or 3 stoves
Requires no basement
Saves Time, Work, Money

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Sunbeam Saving Season

August 1st. to 31st.

Here is an unusual opportunity to obtain the finest Cabinet Heater built at the lowest price ever offered. Make a down payment of only \$5.00. Start paying the balance later when your Sunbeam is installed. See us, today.

CRIST BROS.

Regular Sunbeam Prices

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\$71.00, \$80.00, \$89.00

Circular Fashion Offered by Paris

Openings Indicate Return to Line in Day and Evening Dresses.

The reports of the midseason Paris openings foreshadow a return to the circular line in both day and evening dresses. The "matelote" as Martini et Armand terms this influence, introduces a semicircular line. There is often a side opening and flared hem, devoid of gores. Paton innovates a lengthened evening silhouette with circular pieces extending below the hem in dinner gowns. Nicole Groult advocates a circular line in front with straight back.

The bolero continues combined with a molded waist and flaring skirt, after the manner of Chantal. Lavin lengths the line of the bolero to form a jacket. The removable chiffon jacket as an accompaniment of the sleeveless dining gown still meets with favor. Bloused sleeves, high collars and redingote lines are all given specific mention in these advance reports.

Poirot and Lucien Lelong confer special favor on gray, sponsoring a range of tones including pinky gray and gray green. Black for dinner and street wear is shown at many houses, while an apricot shade is an important newcomer for evening. Ametyst, copper and chestnut browns, wine red, biscuit and dark green are all sponsored for fall daytime wear. Black sometimes is mentioned in combination with bold colors or blue. For evening, vivid shades are launched, including blues, reds and yellows.

Satin, including crepe satin, receives repeated emphasis for afternoon wear. Sheer velvet is chosen for evening gowns and velveteen is applied in bands on dresses to match accompanying jackets as an early autumn resort mode.

There is a notable indorsement of black lace in dinner gowns, treated in a tailored manner for the most part. Skirts are sometimes box plaited, and black satin belts with rhinestone buckles are the favorite trimming. Tulle, georgette and chiffon are additional evening mediums, the latter often sprinkled with beads. Silk crepes, wool reps and other light weight wools are prominent in street dresses.

The crepe satin dress is also factor of the new showings, both for afternoon and evening.

There seems to be a decided inclination toward the soft georgette or Roma dress for afternoon wear. Renee shows a number of these carefully studied and giving the impression of layers of georgette one on top of the other. This is also true of the Lelong dresses; every wrap-around skirt seems to be at least four thicknesses of the fabric. Renee's dresses are simple in line, with the only aspect of movement in the wrapover part of the skirt, which is likely to be circular. The distinguishing feature of these dresses lies in the neat touches and trimmings. Narrow satin bands, of a slightly darker tone than the dress itself, are placed around necklines, in the centers of the belts, and at the cuffs. Belts fasten simply with matching buttons and buttonholes. Many of these dresses are matronly in line, but there are also a few youthful ones, retaining the straight line, but with novelty introduced in skirt treatments.

Lumberjack Jacket of Red and Brown Plaid



Gertrude Olmstead, the "movie" star, in mountain garb, which she wears when she spends the week ends close to nature. The skirt is brown with a pin stripe, and the lumberjack jacket is of red and brown plaid.

Lovely White Shawl

In keeping with the marked vogue of white are lovely embroidered shawls of crepe, heavily fringed. The design is large and most exotic in feeling.

RUM RUNNING SHIPS

Captured In New York Harbor and Their Cargoes Confiscated.

New York.—A single stacker steamboat said by police to contain a half-million dollar load of contraband liquor was anchored under guard off the Statue of Liberty Friday after it had fled from the surprise attack of almost a hundred Staten Island police, had cut sand barge in two in the Kill Von Kull and had run upon a sand bar where it was captured by the coast guard.

Thirty-four men were arrested by the Staten Island police who also captured seven 7-ton trucks and three expensive automobiles.

The steamer was the second alleged rum runner to be captured in New York harbor within 24 hours. The British steamer Sebastopol was taken yesterday with a load of liquor estimated by the coast guard to be worth \$300,000 at bootleg prices and the crew of 17 men was held for hearing later. The Sebastopol was also technically classified as a pirate ship because it was said to have changed its name at sea to the Westmoreland.

A policeman early today saw the single stacker tied up at an abandoned dock with about one hundred men gathered around a fleet of trucks apparently preparing to unload the steamer's cargo.

He telephoned for re-inforcements and when these arrived and called upon the throng to surrender there was a wild scramble to escape. Thirty-four men were arrested.

While the police were busy taking their prisoners the crew of the steamer, which had not yet begun to unload, cut loose and started at full speed through the waters of Kill Von Kull. In his haste to escape the helmsman ran his boat into two anchored sand barges, cutting one in two and causing two men on board to be thrown headlong into the water.

The alleged rum runner careered onward through the darkness until it ran its prow high and dry on a sand bar. A coast guard cutter pulled the steamer from the sand bar and took it and its crew to anchorage close to the Statue of Liberty.

Policemen said all the men captured, except six, were truckmen and laborers. The six occupied expensive automobiles which were lined up on the pier with the trucks.

BRILLIANTS

Farm life is the only life.—In novels.

Even a weak woman can put up a strong bluff.

No man ever shares the self-esteem of his neighbor.

Those you ridicule may forgive, but they never forget.

The more some men owe the more they want to owe.

Jealousy is a tree that bears the most bitter of all fruits.

And even the skin-deep beauty is apt to wear off in time.

Get-rich-quick schemes enable a lot of people to get poor quicker.

A day of battle is a day of harvest for the devil.—William Brooke.

An optimist is a man who declines to judge the future by the past.

Thought is the cocoon from which comes success.—Forbes Magazine.

If you get all your knowledge out of books you pay as well leave it there.

A cheerful countenance will make fools think you good-natured.—Ches-terfield.

A fortune will be made by the man who invents a home pants pressing machine.

The firm, the enduring, the simple, and the modest, are near to virtue.—Confucius.

Psychology does a great deal except what is the most important—stopping the worrying.

Good advice is well enough in its way, but a hungry man can't make a satisfactory meal on it.

Almost anyone will take your advice, but one out of a hundred will generate faith enough to use it.

Pavia Is Oldest College

The oldest university in the world is that at Pavia in Italy, founded in 825 A. D. by Lothair, grandson of Charlemagne, according to Liberty.

President Drade's Hard Test

By AD SCHUBERT

(Copyright.)

CECIL DRADE, under forty and president of a small college, sensed his responsibilities and importance to the fall. The fact that some three hundred young men and women looked up to him as a scholar and authority filled him with a pleasure which he reflected in his appearance, and yet he had his worries.

The college needed money and the trustees were looking to the young and handsome president to interest wealthy parents in an endowment campaign. In a little book in the president's office were the names of these students whose fathers might be considered as prospects, but President Drade had no need to refer to it. Mastering information of this kind was to him second nature until it was said he had little distinctions in greeting which ranged from the formal to the metuous with Bill Plum at one extreme and Elizabeth Lane at the other. Elizabeth's father was the richest man in the state and Bill—well Bill was a good athlete.

Drade was undismayed at the financial problem, or would have been were it not for this same Bill Plum. Suppose, he asked himself, Elizabeth should become engaged to Plum? What would the father say? The only possible answer would be for the father to order the girl to leave college and then would disappear the chance for any of the Lane money finding its way into the coffers of Brook college. Added to this was the fact that Drade, himself, was in love with Elizabeth and Elizabeth's prospects.

While the president was wishing that Bill would violate one of the many rules of the school and so expose himself to expulsion, Bill was making love to Elizabeth and the girl, flattered at the attention of star athlete and college president, was determined to enjoy the double triumph as long as possible. This was the situation until she had to forget it to prepare for the annual essay award.

At Brook the essay award is classical. Those who stood high in the lists were regarded as made and the winner was looked upon as one who held secure a mortgage on enduring fame. As the manuscripts were sent in without signatures, it was President Drade's pleasure to say that there were no opportunities for favoritism or previous records in scholarship to influence the choice.

Elizabeth, nearing the end of her college years, held the dream of a triumphant graduation as the possessor of the essay prize and she knew while she labored on her manuscript that the man who was to judge it would be sorely tempted. She wondered if Cecil Drade, despite his evident culture and handsome appearance, would allow thoughts of her and her father's money to influence the decision, and as she wondered she knew she must find the answer. Cecil was the sort of man of whom her father would approve. She shuddered to think how her parents would regard Bill. Yet it was to the younger man she turned.

"Suppose," she suggested, "you copy my essay and I copy yours. In that way there will be no chance for Cecil, the judge, to play a favorite."

Bill grinned with understanding. "Suits me," he answered, "but if he spots my writing, you'll stand no show."

So the test was put up to Cecil Drade who read a half hundred manuscripts and narrowed the possibilities to two. He smiled as he thought of his rule against typewritten manuscripts and at the ease with which, under his plan, he could identify the writers, but he sat in his library until early morning with the two papers before him. The one done in the handwriting which could be none other than Elizabeth Lane's, he knew, was impossible. And what was worse, the other revealed Bill Plum as a writer of unusual promise. It would be simple to deny Bill the prize, for no one read the discarded manuscripts. The scholar in President Drade hesitated before he could award the honor to the paper which, save for the telltale script, would not have been considered. He thought of Elizabeth, of her pleasure, and of the advancement of his suit. He knew her father would be pleased, that this little honor might bring the endowment. The lover and business man conquered and President Drade made his decision.

When he read the result to the classes announcing the title and number of the essay, he held out the medal, and looked at the seated students waiting for Elizabeth to respond. Bill Plum rose and advanced and President Drade, groaning within himself gave the prize to the writer of the worst essay in the lot. And what was worse, he caught the quick glance of understanding exchanged by Bill and Elizabeth and knew his defeat was complete.

In a \$10 Gold Piece

By accident, a California banker touched the letter E on a \$10 gold piece. He was amazed to see the side bearing the spread-eagle open, disclosing a tiny photograph of an up-to-date woman. Beneath this picture was another of a woman of an earlier generation with puff sleeves. An odd keepsake. Did it get in circulation by mistake?—Capper's Weekly.

HIGH COST OF HAIR

Women Said To Have Lot To Learn About Ways of Barbers.

A woman reports: "The way they run up the bills on you in the beauty parlors and barber shops is awful. There's always a lot of extras."

So there are. Now the difference between men and women is that man has been going to barber shops for hundreds of years, and woman hasn't. In the course of these centuries, man has learned how to deal with barbers. He knows what he wants before he takes his seat in the chair. If he wants a shave, he gets shaved. If he wants a hair-cut, he gets a hair-cut, and he resists all suggestions of singe, tonic, massage, shampoo, sea foam, Hairicide, your-hair's-getting-thin, quite-a-little-dandruff, and all the rest. He knows exactly what the job is going to cost, and how much he'll have left when he walks out.

But a woman is different. She goes in for a trim or a facial and she comes out looking like a cigar box picture and \$10 short in her accounts. She explains at dinner that she can't understand it. "The girl said a hair in my eyebrow needed pulling, and that was 75 cents. Then she gave me a lot of things I didn't order. You'll have to help me out with the house money again this week."

Oh, well. As they say, the first hundred years are the hardest. After that, women ought to know how to deal with barbers. —Detroit News.

Ancient Mintage

The oldest known coin dates back to almost 700 B. C.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.

Pickaway Grain Co.,
Foot of Main Street.
11mchdtf.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Special on Work Shirts at 69 cents
Overalls 98 cents at
Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.
10augd4.

Mellow Violins

Improvement of certain violins with age has never been adequately accounted for. Some violins have a better tone when new than after being used for many years. But as a rule age improves the tone. As wood mellow it tends to become more sensitive to vibration. It is believed that in some cases the gradual evaporation of the varnish may improve the tone.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, garage, electric lights and gas, along traction line, north two squares from center of city, close to school and church. Price \$3500 with terms to suit purchaser.

Why pay \$35 a month rent, when you can buy a good home for \$3,500? Call phone 234.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly. Call and see us.

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Circleville, Ohio.

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ATTENTION FARMERS.

Before buying a manure spreader see the Oliver at 118 East Main street. For sale by Jack McGran.
4augd&w1mo.

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More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

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Your valuable papers, silver and jewelry will be beyond reach of thieves or fire in our vaults.

Let us free your mind of the worry that something may happen to them while you're away.

A safe deposit box is good place to keep valuables even when you're at home.

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